Group's Payroll.

WRITES ARTICLES ON

FARM ELECTRICITY

Opposition to Getting Nor-

ris as Speaker Brought

Out at Hearing Before

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. Return-

be to payments by the National

Sectric Light Association to Mrs.

oh D. Sherman of Estes Park.

tole former president of the Gen-

Federation of Women's Clubs.

ert E. Healy, prosecutor of the

er investigation by the Federal

ther \$600 monthly salary has

in effect since October, 1926.

eorge F. Oxley, publicity di-or of the N. E. L. A., testified

Mrs. Sherman was still writing

that her salary, which has to-

said thta none of the club wom-

still in effect. Oxley said it was

added. "It will continue indefi-

so far as we are concerned.

ley said that Mrs. Sherma

ion conducted by the Gen-

It had been shown in the in

previously that this survey

ey to have been rewritten or

it up for publication in maga-

er, and Better Homes and

alls incident to the convention

the Southern Appalachian Power

yesterday in the inquiry.

er, of the University of Ten-

ary of the conference, to Dr.

K. C., as chairman of the confer-

ed to speakers for the 1927 con

ris of Nebraska and Josephus

ited to address the conven

reference to Joseph'is

nt was that if you were go-

hanmless as anyone you

tter was not entered in evi

by Healy, but he had the

read from it as follows: "I

at before asking Mr. Daniels

be sure that we have oth-

nd will effectively answer the

e of Government operation.

w. If we were sure that we

ts of Mr. Daniels and pro-

correct any misstatements

which are the stock in

men like Senator Norris, I

tertainly favor inviting Mr.

on Muscle Shoals, we

ers on that subject who

get Was that it?"

es, sir," replied Switzer.

ecutive committee. This re-

edly in the testimony

se of preparation.

Asked whether the arrangemen

Survey Made by Clubs,

ship of utilities.

s on rural electrification, in-

mmission, developed today

Trade Commission.

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Hearing, He Compares It

With That Paid in Other

AT \$1554 A YEAR

PAY IN ST. LOUIS PUT

Cities.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1928.-44 PAGES.

Official forecast

vicinity: Showers

this afternoon or

tonight: mostly

Missouri: Show

ers this after

noon or tonight;

mostly fair to-

Illinois: Show

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morrow morning; cooler tomorrow

and in west and

late tonight.

Sunset

Sunrise, (t row) 6:01.

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storms

north

MELLON SATISFIED WITH JOB,

SAYS HE'S WILLING TO KEEP IT

Discussing Report Hoover Would Retain Him, Secretary Asserts

That Would Be Agreeable.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Secreta-

y of the Treasury Mellon is well

satisfied with his present work and

he said today in discussing reports

that he had been selected to retain

lected President. The Secretary

added that if Hoover had deter-

mined he should again head the

financial department of the Gov

here as anywhere else," he said.

I have made no plans about re-

ARRESTED IN TEAROOM RAID

Held in Salt Lake City Jail on

Charge of Frequenting a

Gambling House.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 4.

-Fourteen women, described by

police as political workers, were ar

rested in a raid on a Main street

tearoom here yesterday afternoon

tablishment, who furnished bail of

TALK ON HOOVER POSTPONED

at City Club.

The baseball world series eclipsed

politics at the City Club at lunch

dress on "Hoover," by former Con

Hoover forces in the preconvention

campaign, will make his talk on a

Coroner Vitt will investigate the

leath of Francis Puleo, 6-month-

vesterday afternoon without medi-

weeks ago, that she had been an-

able to buy food for the child sinca

Sept. 30, and that the baby had not

eaten for five days before its death

She asked the Health Department

A social welfare worker of the

St. Vincent de Paul Society said

tion, told a Post-Dispatch reporter

she procured some milk yesterday

and attempted to feed the child before its death, but the infant was

Liner Reports Member of Freight-

er's Crew Was Washed Overboard.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Loss of

to have the child buried.

cal attention.

ld infant son of Mrs. Rose Pulco,

from baseball distractions.

ernment he knew nothing of it.

14 WOMEN POLITICIANS

his post in case Herbert Hoover is

CUBWOMAN GETS Miss Mary Ambrose Smith Golden Jubilee Queen of \$7200 A YEAR FOR The Veiled Prophet Ball POWER TRUST JOB

Mrs. John D. Sherman, SHOT, POLICE SAY Former Head of National Federation, Still on IT WAS ACCIDENT

One Story Is That He Tried subjects apparently suggested, reto Kill Himself, Another While in Auto.

By the Associated Press

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4 .- Humberto Obregon, eldest son of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, the aassassinated President-elect, suffered a gunshot seum last night be set down as a

wound early today. Reports that he had died could not be confirmed as both police and the authorities of the White Cross Hospital refused to give any information either as to his condition or how he was wounded.

One newspaper published a report that he had attempted to kill himself. Other newspaper versions were that he was shot while iding in an automobile with friends in the suburban residence district. The police explanation is that when Obregon alighted from his led for magazine publication, automobile in front of his home this morning his revolver fell to approximately \$14,000 to the sidewalk and was discharged

ng firm. He produced nine him. s which have been published. A At the hospital to which he was taken it was stated that he was writings had mentioned public resting comfortably. The wound is in the left breast.

is being paid through an ad- by the impact, slightly wounding

15 WORKMEN INJURED WHEN OSAGE RIVER BRIDGE FALLS

Two Seriously Hurt in Collapse of Center Span of New Structure at Osceola, Mo.

ial to the Post-Dispatch. Federation of Women's Clubs CLINTON. Mo., Oct. part of her work for the N. E. bridge over the Osage River at Os- lavish. as partly financed by the N. E. A. Some of the articles prepared this morning just as the concrete the club woman were said by bridge was to have been completfalse work supporting the arch was not strong enough to hold the

About 15 men were working on the bridge and were carried into the river, which is about ten feet deep at the present low stage. Two m's articles which were put into dence today included the Farmens. The predominant topic of of the workers were hurt seriously. u aphs that have passed. be articles was the modernization of the workers were hurt seriously. They were Robert Herndon, who suffered several broken ribs and internal injuries, and Roy Tucker, injured internally. Both men live is the attendance in unusual numbers of the workers were hurt seriously. The gray-haired grand dames in the boxes—and a crowning feature of all Velled Prophet balls world Scries Eclipses Interest in the attendance in unusual numbers of the workers were hurt seriously. They were Robert Herndon, who suffered several broken ribs and internal injuries, and Roy Tucker, injured internally. Both men live completed by Mrs. Sherman injured internally. Both men live were ready for publication, at Osceola. Others were slightly

that 11 additional were in injured. The damage is estimated at \$50,000. The total cost of the off that beauty marvelously bridge is about \$100,000. The conrefice a year ago in Chatta- Construction Co. of St. Louis

HUGHES TO OPEN SPEAKING TOUR IN ST. LOUIS OCT. 23 ents introduced. Prof. J. A.

Four Other Campaign Addresses Will Be Made by Former

e, identified a letter which he Secretary of State. ad written in Aug. 1927, as sec-By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Charles E. eph Hyde Pratt. of Chapel Hill, Hughes will make five campaign speeches for the Republican national ticket, the first at St. Louis, Oct. 23, and anoth a af an undeterand mentioned Senator mined Middle Western point.

other three will be in the East. former Secretary of the This announcement was made oday by Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, chairman of Healy developed that Switzer had the Republican Eastern Speakers' sed a suggestion that Norris

Bureau. The former Secretary of State who followed each of them, the will speak in Buffalo, Oct. 26: record might be only that the Worcester, Mass., Oct. 30, and in inquired "your Greater New York Nov. 1. The speech which is to 'ollow Hughes' Louis Symphony Orchestra, the to put anybody on the program St. Louis appearance will be made night may have been only another was an avowed advocate of ent ownership, he would



Beautiful Home Was Sold

Grounds that made it one of the show places of that section. Shrubbery, trees and a garden

-a home setting of unusual at-

It was for sale-for only a short And was advertised exclusively

in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate The Post · Dispatch regularly prints far more Real Estate ad-

vertisements than all the other

St. Louis newspapers combined!

first balcony was narrowly striped

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HANTS FAILED?

8000 Guests. By WILLIAM F. ALLEN.

J. Sheppard Smith Hon-

ored Before More Than

OW shall the Veiled Prophet

How shall the Veiled Prophet remember his golden anniversary ball? Shall he, as his gard it as memorable for his choice of a Queen? Certainly he must That He Was Fired on have felt flattered with the vigorous approbation of his choice of Miss Mary Ambrose Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheppard Smith, to rule his court of Love and Beauty for the next twelve-

> Shall the 1928 ball in the Coliprophecy that the old tyrant can order his subjects about as he pleases for another 50 years? An attendance of between 8000 and 9000 seemed so to assure him. Perhaps in all the 50 years there cause of the weather's coolness.

> Shall this be recorded as the year in which the throneroom had mon elegance? Perhaps the most general comment of the evening was that never were the decorations so "pretty," "tasteful," "rich," "telling" and a whole string of synonymous adjectives. Gold predominated.

Beautiful Girls and Gowns Shall he remember the beauty of his court? If his fading eye tricked him and he forgets the fairness of the phalanxes stretching will be regiments to rise and re-

and held in a cell in the city jail Shall he recall the fashions and for 45 minutes on a charge of frethe profusion of the jewels? Gowns quenting a gambling house. whole center span of the new were radiant; the display of jewels

of his subjects to inscribe the rec- charged with maintaining a gampouring was nearly completed. The ord as their eyes saw the specta- bling house. cle and each would tell a differ- raid averred that the women were

The half dozen queens of former horse racing pool was in operation. years, who occupied a box on the east side of the throne room, likely would put down a restrospect furnished names that could not be

bers of society leaders no longer active-might write that St. Louis youth grows ever more beautiful and modern styles do, after all, set

A Different Story to All. The 200 or more men scattered postponed, that the dining room low or purple ribbons about their necks, according to their faithfulness in service to the Prophet, would write much the same. They knew. It was they who escorted later day when his hearers are fre the matrons and the maids comprising the Court of Love Beauty to their places on the dais. BABY WITHOUT FOOD FIVE DAYS

To the four special maids of honor and the Queen herself, the DIES: CORONER TO INVESTIGATE record would be little more than the awfulness of a terrifying expanse to be traversed as the cynosure of thousands of eyes-an expanse having its end miles off, to be reached only by ascending two treacherous pairs of stairs while heavy trains jerked and tugged them back. To the little girl pages

trains were darned heavy. To the 75 members of the St. at a place to be decided later, on night of playing and uninterrupted playing for the endless procesdown from the balcony it may have disappearance of her husband, for sions that moved toward the been only a fairyland never to be

But to the many who were seeing their first Veiled Prophet's ball, it was a moving, brilliant, bewildering mixture of color-an extravaganza approached only in lavish motion picture production and then rarely. Still no event in unable to retain food. America can be compared with

Veiled Prophet's ball in full swing. MEN LOST ON DISABLED SHIP Decorations of the Hall. Because last night's ball was the fiftieth anniversary of the first fort had been taken with decora-

one of the crew, of the sinking tion of the Coliseum.

The canopy overhead which shut Dutch freighter Celaeno when a wave carried away a lifeboat and out the upper reaches of the building was light blue cut into large squares with ribbons of gold. The rold running horizontally along the Ballin.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2. tressed vessel.

FAIR, COOLER TOMORROW MILLION GALLONS SHOWERS THIS AFTERNOON, THE TEMPERATURES. OF ALCOHOL SOLD IN PHILADELPHIA

This Amount Was Diverted Yearly to the Bootleggers, District Attorney Monoghan Says.

THINKS SYSTEM HAS BEEN BROKEN

Suspended Police Captain and G. O. P. Ward Leader Held to Grand Jury on Extortion Charge.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.-De claring that more than 1,000,000 gallons of alcohol had been illegal ly diverted here yearly, District Attorney Monaghan said today that the grand jury investigation had exposed the methods of diversion and that it would be a long time before the system back of bootlegging could be re-established.

"We have developed informaion," said the Prosecutor, "show ing that in one year cover houses retending to manufacture prepa rations containing alcohol, or dealing with pretended manufacturers diverted illegally more than 1,000. 000 gallons of alcohol.

"The methods of such diversion are being exposed. The participa tion of police officials and others in systems of protection is being exposed. It will be a long time beore anything like the huge system back of bootlegging can be re

"The reflection of the present tuation is seen in closed saloons and speak-easies, closed particularactually been cut off.

an easy path into the hands of ful. incidentally, to eliminate the denaturing poisons the alcohol contained, but used the stuff to manufacture what they called good of General Motors Corp

lation. State and Federal, is needed Charges against Charles tain, and Matthew Patterson, Re- good reasons. publican organization ward leader

each on charges of bribery, extor- near my office and have not purtion and conspiracy, will be pre- chased any stock whatsoever. sented to the October grand jury

time today, when a scheduled adgressman Cleveland A. Newton was liminary hearing that Schoenleber had received \$1240 a month of the turns that a material readjustment West Pine boulevard, one on next about the floor with red or yel- gathering might listen to the \$2000 collected by Patterson's attorney from saloon keepers broadcasting of the New York campaign purposes in the ward."

BETTING ON WORLD SERIES HERE COMPARATIVELY LIGHT

Odds Against Cardinals Quoted at 7 to 10, With the Yankees at Even Money.

ets placed during the Cardinals. Yankees world series of 1926, the Mr. Raskob said General Motors old intant son of Mrs. Rose Pulco, Tankees world series of 1926, the shares should sell at 15 times the tic skipper said today that Miss hours a day, and works on every ers indicated today.

Odds. however, remained the orders was released by this state-

same today as for the past two ment. Odds against the Cardinals that her husband left her four days. winning the series are quoted at 7 his statement that "business, big ed at even meney.

MAN AND WIFE ELECTROCUTED

IN REMOVING RADIO AERIAL FOUR BIG OIL COMPANIES the society had supplied both food He Was Trying to Lift Wire Off of Power Line With a Broom

Handle. By the Associated Press SUDBURY, Ont., Oct. 4 .- Frank

arranged to have credit extended to her at a grocery. Mrs. Puleo, Gervaerts and his wife were electrocuted last night as Gervaerts was removing a radio aerial wire from a power line.

the dangling wire swung upward Oil Co. and dropped across his wrist. urrent threw him off his feet. received the full force of the elec-

tric charge.

MEXICAN BAND ATTACKS TRAIN MEXICO CITY. Oct. 4.-Disreported in a wireless message to- railway station at Verdia and at- announced at 10:30 o'clock this

Hamburg-American liner Albert Verdia and Techaluta-A brief report from the comrepulsed.

Countess Here for a Fortnight



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograph

STOCK PRICES OUTRUN COUNTESS FALKENHAYN VALUES, RASKOB SAYS

sary Before They Will Be Attractive Investment."

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- John J peak-easies, closed particular-cause the source of supply has "There is no doubt that great declared today that security prices quantities of alcohol intended had so far outrun their demonfor manufacturing purposes found strated values that a material re- Louis last night for a two weeks'

> This opinion chairman of the Finance Committee sharp contrast to optimistic views he had held for some time.

o eliminate the evils attendant sip which have accredited recent upon the inadequate regulations spectacular advances in certain se-W. market." Schoenleber, suspended Police Can- without foundation for two very

and member of the State Legisla-ture, who are under \$15,000 bail national chairman I have not been textbooks in 48 native languages.

opinion that security prices have M. Louise Garesche, director of the emergency repairs on electrical and Witnesses testified at their pre- so far outrun demonstrated values. earning power and dividend reis necessary before they will again Saturday, from 2 to 4 o'clock and vestor. The course of the bond market is a good indication of hayn will sail for home from New where the investor stands in re- York on Oct. 20. She left Rome in four-room home for \$3000 and is Dividend returns are low and gress in Sydney, Australia.

money rates are high." Twice last spring statements by Mr. Raskob started strong buying Betting here on the world series speculation that carried General Motors and other leaders up on ompared to the heavy volume of the stock market. When he sailed for Europe the latter part of March

> Speculators in June seized upon and little, has nothing to fear from Smith." General Motors, United States Steel, Anaconda Copper, Allied Chemical and New York Central were all bid up.

LINKED BY STOCK SALE Burmah Corporation Buys 833,333

Shell Shares; Royal Dutch and Anglo-Persian Also Affected. LONDON, Oct. 4 .- A new and

important move in the oil world developed today with the nouncement that the Burmah Oil He was lifting the aerial with Co. is to purchase a block of 833,-a broom handle when one end of 333 ordinary shares of the Shell The purchase means that four

His wife grasped his hand and Dutch, Anglo-Persian and Burmah will be linked and will be able to

work in close co-operation. GERMAN TALKS 43 1-2 HOURS

BERLIN, Oct. 4 .- "Herr Par- changed."

43 1/4 hours. After an examination by a phydraped in blue, all else was gold—

Albert Ballin was proceeding to aboard the train stated that the steamer gold down the pillars supporting gold down the pillars supporting the balconies, gold on the dais, the balconies, gold on the dais, the state of the dais, the state o proceeding to the ald of the dis- fired upon. The insurgents were or takes nourishment during the pected prices to fluctuate. remaining three minutes.

U. S. Labor Statistics Bureau Holds \$1897 to \$2287 Is Least Family Should Live On.

Efforts of the union of the 4800 armen and shopmen of the Public Service Co., in the wage arbitration hearing begun before the State Public Service Commission at City Hall vesterday, are directed largely to show that the men are not receiving enough money to enable them to maintain a minimum living standard of health and decency and their incomes have not kept pace with those of similar employes elsewhere or of other work-

In carrying this out, William R. Schneider, attorney for the union, is relying chiefly on 51 detailed exhibits prepared and explained by an economist, and the testimony of numerous carmen and shopmen. who will be called to describe their

present living conditions. The union expects to finish its case by tomorrow, and then the company will present arguments to show why it thinks the men are entitled to less rather than more money and why it feels it cannot afford even the present wage scale. It will offer testimony that its pay schedule will be sufficient for a

proper living standard. the arbitration, have not particiit. The ctiy's interest is to protect the public from excessive fares, the fair return over operating expenses -wages being a part of operating

expenses. Schneider began calling union members today to describe the tains financial support and for which it prints, in establishments ing conditions. The first was fens avenue, a carpenter, who has been in the company's mechanical "trouble shooter"

questions, he told this story:

He has a wife and four children,

air equipment and

years. The elder two of the chil. dren are boys. He built his own paying off a \$1700 mortgage. One son has work now but the other has lost his place; when the boys KILLED NINE POLAR BEARS about \$10 a week to the family support. Heldenfelder averages are employed, each contributes \$140 a month from his wage of 62 cents an hour, but from 1923 until last month he was paid only 58 cents an hour. He works nine earning power. A flood of buying Louise Boyd, of San Rafael, Cal., fourth Sunday, and has no vacahad killed nine polar bears and tion. As a member of the union's caught one cub alive in the Arc-\$30 or \$35 every three years and Says He Is Unable to Save John Crossley of 1960 Bast Praf-

month he works for the union, for for the low price of \$2500 in consideration of free rent of two rooms, but there is a \$2000 mortin the house. He pays \$45 a year One Offer of Three Tickets for in taxes, \$12 for water and \$24 Grand Stand at \$75 for Which union dues, and his table costs \$60 \$16.50 Was Paid.

a month, not including his father-in-law's board. The striped blue One broker offered age, as he buys one "every three seat, or \$16.50 for a strip of three.

This broker offered to buy a automobile. When he can afford it

COUNTESS MARIE FALKENHAYN.

REVISITING ST. LOUIS Material Readjustment Neces- Receptions Arranged for Head

of Catholic Missionary

Rome, second Superior-General of tivity in the present "bul" market the Society of St. Peter Claver for the African Missions, arrived in St. potleggers who were not too care- they would again be attractive for of the order, 3624 West Pine boulevard. It is her second visit to the city, her first visit having been made at the time of the Eucharis- will do so if circumstances demand made at the time of the Eucharis-tic Congress in Chicage, in 1926.

Countess Falkenhayn, who is a member of a noble family of Aus- rate of fare being fixed to pay a ria, became Superior-General of the order six years ago, on the death of its founder, Countess curities to my activity in the stock Mary Teresa Ledochowka. The society devotes its entire service to African missions, for which it ob-

Two receptions for Countess Falkenhayn and her assistant. Miss department 22 years and who is a "In the second place, it, is my Bielak, have been arranged by Miss eiety in America, to be held at the American headquarters, 3624 other parts of cars. In answer to attractive to the prudent in- the second at the same hour on whose ages range from 13 to 19 Saturday, Oct. 13. Countess Falken-

lation to present security prices. July to attend the Eucharistic Con-WOMAN REPORTED TO HAVE

Search for Italia Crew Credited With Feat.

Miss Louise Boyd Who Aided In

She also bagged a large num- days off duty every month, ber of seals. The skipper returned which the union pays him \$180 a to Norway after meeting the sealing ship Hobby, which Miss Boyd tomobile, buys a suit of clothes for has chartered, off Spitzbergen. Miss Boyd, he said, had a suc- attends a movie once a week. cessful season in the Arctic after the Hobby had been released from the search for missing members rie avenue, a truck repair man, of the ill-fated dirigible Italia and said his pay was 61 cents an hour.

Roald Amundsen and his five com-panions. Miss Boyd had placed the for support of his wife and 15ship at the disposal of the Nor- year-old daughter. One wegian Government for the relief operations, delaying her hunting \$7 but he takes no other time off, expedition until it was found no not having a vacation. His fatherlonger necessary to use the vessel. in-law sold him ...

BROKERS ADVERTISE TO BUY OR SELL WORLD SERIES SEATS gage on it. There is no bathroom

day advertised, in the manner of suit he wore at the hearing was the investment houses. "World Sethe last he acquired, he related, ries Tickets Bought, Sold and Ex- and he got it for \$25 three years patches from Guadalajara today latus," an endurance spellbinder, strips of three single grand stand years if I can afford it." washed the man overboard, was said that insurgents had looted the whose real name is Ellenberger, seats at \$75, and said he had erally pays a \$50 annual doctor bill bought 20 seats for each game from for his wife but last year it was day from Capt. Paul Wiehr of the tacked a passenger train between morning that he had talked for individuals who had paid \$5.50 a \$75 and he still owes that and

with red.

Except that the floor boxes were draped in blue, all else was gold—

A brief report from the constraint in automobile. When he can afford it mander of the military escort sician Parlatus said he would con armounced the would con amounced he would exchange seems to the movies, but he can afford no other amusement for his hours. He talks for 57 minutes for different sames for a presentation.

The other broker had no tickers. Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

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82,619 REGISTER IN COUNTY SETTING **NEW HIGH MARK**

This 26,542 More Than Were Recorded on Poll Books in August Primary.

REVISIONS MAY **CUT FIGURE BY 500**

Interest in National Election and Growth of Population Explain the Increase.

Complete returns received today from the 140 precincts of St. Louis County showed a total registration of \$2,619, the largest ever recorded-a figure which surprised county politicians whose advance estimates ranged from 65,000 to 75,-

The registration record is attributed to widespread interest in the Hoover-Smith race and to the growing population of St. Louis County. The United States Census Bureau this week published an estimate of the county's population as 200,000 which is double that

shown in the 1920 census. For the 1924 election, 54,670 voters registered in the county. Intermediate registration for the pri-

Revision of the present registration total may reduce it by 400 or 500, owing to mistaken and fraudulent registrations, members of the Election Board say.

East St. Louis Registration to Be-

Registering will be made easy

preted by the East St. Louis Elec- in the ceremony appeared. tion Board, applicants for regisask, "How many years?"

open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. on ly moving pairs were spaced at each of the two days. Applicants about 15 feet, so the one who wishes to vote in the elec- pair a moving spot of color. They Herald with a scroll. That officer tion Nov. 6 must register, as this proceeded slowly down the east is the basic four-year registration, length of the floor, across the when former lists are discarded.

file applications up to noon himself. at 21 North Main street. Hotel and

Monday or Tuesday. East St. Louis was 28,361, and that for the 1927 city election was 25,-

THREE MISSISSIPPI TOWNS REFUSE TO HEAR UPSHAW

Former Congressman, on Speaking Tour Against Smith, Says He Is Not Paid by G. O. P.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 4 .- Wil-Ham D. Upshaw, now on a speaking tour in Mississippi in opposition to the candidacy of Gov. Smith, has been denied the right

tion asking the former Congress- is seated. mercial-Appeal that the Georgian procession of the Krewe-that be heard in Goodman, while Sheriff Bridges declared that Prophet's entourage who the night use of the courthouse at Starkville

paying expenses, and I am not reeiving Republican money." Uprsation with the Commercialfree country devoted to the ideals Mississippi towns had adopted Rus-

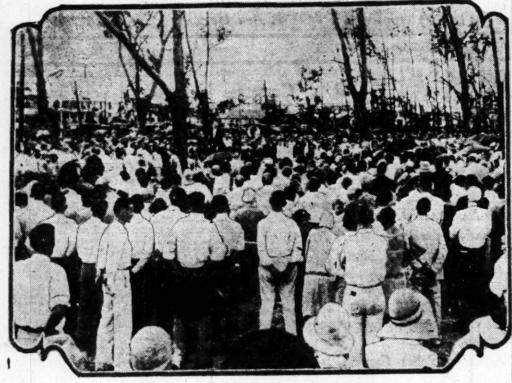
Carpenters Expel Alleged Reds.

By the Associated Press.
LAKELAND, Fla., Oct. 4.—Four alleged Communists, including Mor- fools. ris Rosen, president of New York Local Union No. 376, were expelled Local Union No. 376, were expelled from membership in the United banished to the rear rows of seats It is new the moment of Brotherhood of Carpenters and on the dais, behind the massed Joiners of America at the annual matrons and maids. Now there is a rustle and then a hush. It is time for the old codger himself, his most autocratic Majesty, the York local union. The others expelled were Robert Golden, Nathan Rosen and Thomas Schneider.

Namost autocratic Majesty, the Veiled Prophet. For 50 years, nosey gossips and prying busybodies have been trying to pierce

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· Memorial Service for West Palm Beach Storm Dead



THE memorial funeral service Sunday for those who lost their lives in the West Palm Beach hurricane, showing a section of the crowd gathered in Woodlawn Cemetery to hear the Rev. Charles H.

Mary Ambrose Smith Veiled Prophet Queen throat for the evening. "His Myst

ceeds,

gent's reign

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

golden columns to support the whole assemblage and the ap-It was the most ornate throne the Veiled Prophet ever has ascended. It was made to represent the entrance of an Oriental mosque, a great towering structure created by two large columns between which there was a solid mass of what was made to appear to the eye as a rich mosaic encrusted with jewels. Concealed, powerful lights made the entire for East St. Louis women voters, throne sparkle. At the opposite, in the general enrollment to be the north end of the Coliseum, was the entrance through which His beards, every one. Their swords Under the Illinois law as inter- Majesty and others participating are at present. The Prophet pro-

The ceremony itself was untration need only say that they are changed from the form of recent self. Almost immediately he beck-21 years old or over. Furthermore, years, yet no two Veiled Prophet those who were born in Illinois coronations can be identical. That may say they have lived in the was apparent at the opening—the State "always," and no one will procession of the matrons. Each sk, "How many years?" was escorted by one of the men of be-ribboned necks. The slowmust appear in person, and every- dresses of the women made each

north end, then along the west Those unable, because of illness side, thence to the dais, where they or absence, to appear Saturday, took seats, right and left on a who anticipate that they will also level slightly lower than that on to know who, this year, the Prophst be prevented from appearing Oct. 16 which the Prophet was to seat

The Court Assembles.

This procession was followed, of Love and Beauty as special lodging house keepers are required almost without a break, by a simimaid of honor-Miss Louise Augusto file lists of their lodgers next lar procession of the maids of hontine Rexford." or. They followed the same path. The 1924 enrollment of voters in in the same slow march and took

The Court of Love and Beauty nally honored by the Prophet this 7. Party organizations will try bring this year's registration before the dark red curtains at the before the dark red curtains at the before the dark red curtains at the and of the room. A flourish. north end of the room. A flourish. and she begins the long march. Ap-The curtains part and frame for a plause. Such applause. It gains fleeting instant the unmoving figure of the reigning Queen, who this range of all eyes. She is in white. night must abdicate at the com- All of the special maids have chosmand of the Master who a short en white this year. And each car-year ago elevated her to rule. Miss Anne Farrar Semple moves for- Rexford's is embroidered in green ward to once again traverse that and a green light flashes upon it and a green light flashes upon it 1928-29, Residents of the town of Bates- the green of her costume.

motley, grotesque portion of the would not be available to Upshaw. through the streets. As the theme ance. The audience holds its breath ington, and she spent a year in

"The anti-Smith organization is of the parade was "Through the as she courtesies low, and aptiving expenses, and I am not reCenturies," the Krewe is garbed in plauds in relief as she successfully

The first spec the dress of many of the nations of and gracefully rises. shaw declared in a telephone con- the globe, though the Far East In rapid succession the herald predominates. The first-nighter at summons Miss Almira Steedman. "I thought this was a the Veiled Prophet ball must be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin told that those blank masques and H. Steedman, as third maid of outlandish costumes cloak the un-honor; Miss Ellen Walsh Bates, revealed identity of many of the daughter of the late Capt. and city's business and professional Mrs. John S. Bates as second thaid men—sedate in daily pursuit but of honor, and Miss Alice Louise on two nights a year obeying an Chapman, daughter of Mr. and imperious order to play the king's Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman, as first

And Then the Prophet. bodies have been trying to pierce that veil. None ever has succeeded. Oh yes-"I-have-a friend-who knows-a man, who-" and then will be whispered the name of the

Prophet. It is all wrong. The Prophet stands unrevealed. become stentorian—the opening bars of the stirring triumphal march from "Aida." Never has the Prophet permitted himself to be heralded with aught else There he is. His crown of gold has been ever so brightly burnished for his golden jubilee. His white robe is richly embroidered in purple. His long train, like-

ments. The new queen is to be announced. Every eye is fastened throat for his Supreme effort of wise. Truly a kingly figure. Not

can stop for childlike play.

through which he passes are his

Guard of Honor-horrific gentle-

blue trousers and ferocious

left, to this throne, and seats him-

ons the Master of the Jewels and

then clasps upon the wrist of the

retiring Queen a bracelet of dia-

monds and sapphires, his token

that he is pleased with his re-

and his voice sounds the first com-

mand of His Majesty. It is a so-

norous voice. It rolls out upon

a multitude quiet with eagerness

"His Mysterious Majesty com-

has picked for signal honor.

"His Mysterious Majesty, the Veiled Prophet, in his great wisdom, has selected the fairest maidplause gives plain thanksgiving sovereign over his Court of Love that once a year a modern city and Beauty until his coming again. sovereign over his Court of Love "He commands his loyal subjects He slowly crosses the expanse to do homage to his queentoward his throne. At a respect-ful distance follow his two high With a sense for the dramatic the Herald pauses, then pitching priests, his Almoner, his Herald, his voice higher and louderand his Master of the Crown Jew-"Miss Mary Ambrose Smith." els. Drawn up in two lines

And Then the Dance.

men with yellow waistcoats and salvos of handclapping as the new moves forward on the arm of Richard J. Lockwood. without looking right or Her Queen's train of ermine cov- Mrs. John Savage ers another tram of white emjesty quickly bids her arise and Then he dispatches a page to his or that denotes that if he may, at Georgetown Visitation Convent, times, seem fickle, in reality he Washington. Last year she traveladvances to the front of the dais

When the king has returned to the throne, the restless Krewe William Maffitt of 4315 Westmin-swarm upon the floor and carry ster place. off the ladies of the Court for the dance. The floor is theirs exclusively special maid, is the daughter of sively for one dance. Then ropes Mr. and Mrs. Edwin coronation are bid to make themselves merry. And they did until

the small hours.

that of the five young women sig- a private supper and dancing. Photographs of the Veiled Prophet's queen, her special maids and of the ball at the Coliseum are on the picture page of

today's Post-Dispatch. Who's Who in the Veiled Prohet's Court.

long way to the throne. Her escort is a she ascends the throne. The long way to the throne. Her escort is Harold M. Bixby. It appears next train is red and a red light Nov. 14, 1907, the daughter of J. Mrs. Albert T. Terry. She is a priation went to maintain the Vetthat she has been a popular queen. sharpens the patterns upon it. The Sheppard and Susan Cabanne praduate of Mary Institute and of erans' Bureau. "Talk about whistern applause is spontaneous and next is blue and a blue light flashes. Smith. On her father's side she Wells College, having been in last pering." he added, "That's the fervid. Yes, a most beautiful queen. down. The final train is gold and is the granddaughter of the late June's class at Wells. to speak in Goodman, Batesville On her arm is a huge bouquet of is accentuated with a golden light. Dr. Elsworth F. Smith and Isabel many colored flowers blending with Miss Rexford makes a slight Chenie Smith, and her maternal the green of her costume. The obeisance right and left to the grandparents were I Checker Cab. obeisance right and left to the grandparents were J. Charles Cab ville yesterday adopted a resolu- Court arises in final homage. She court as she reaches the first level anne and Susan Mitchell Cabtion asking the former Congressian is seated.

Man to "speak elsewhere." W. R.

Ellis, political leader of Holmes they bring forth through the red t is at 4334 Westminster place. Miss Smith was educated in acred It is a trying ordeal for modern Heart and Visitation Convents here, before had ridden his floats youth to make any sort of obeis-

The first special maid, Miss



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The Queen Is Announced.

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ABSENT WITNESS GETS 5 DAYS FOR CONTEMPT

Haled Into Court to Prosecute James Misuraco, Charles Whelan Altered His Story.

Charles Whelan, 2207 North Thirteenth street, a prosecuting witness who failed to appear when ummoned and whose testimony t court differed markedly from that he gave in a preliminary hearing, was sentenced to five days in jail vesterday by Circuit Judge Rutedge for contempt of court. Whelan, chief witness for the

State in the trial of James Misuraco, 20 years old, 1429 Market street, did not appear in court when the case was called Monday. A continuance was taken to yesterday, and when Whelan still remained absent, an attachment was issued. Taken to court yester lay afternoon, when a jury had been summoned, he told the Judge he had lost his subpena, and had forgotten the date of the trial. Whelan's testimony failed to

show that Misuraco, one of four youths who rode away in a car Whelan had rented from the Kis- a. m. today. sel-Skiles Co., last May, had taken

found out when this case was set. Your testimony here indicates you are trying to help rather than to scious of the train, Rickey said. convict this defendant. I propose to put a stop to this interfering with State witnesses. Five days in jail for contempt of court."

A jury acquitted Misuraco.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr., of 58 Kingsbury place. Born in Louis, she attended Mary Institute and later John Burroughs School, graduating from the latter. She entered Smith College in 1926 A great babel of tongues breaks and completed her sophomore year.
out, but is quickly supplanted by She has made two extended Euro-

Miss Ellen Walsh Bates, second She, of the special Maids of Honor, is too, is in white-a brilliant white | the daughter of the late Capt. and wedding was a social event of the broidered with gold. She ap- World's Fair summer. Ars. Bates proaches the throne humbly, as was Miss Josephine Walsh. did the maids of honor that pre- daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. ceded her, but his pleased Ma- Julius S. Walsh. Miss Bates was born in St. Louis, and lived as a take the throne beside him. He child in Tucson, Ariz. She was then leads her in procession to the educated in Visitation Academy box of the former queens, an hon- here and in the Junior College of does not forget any one he has ed in Europe and Africa. She has resided in recent years with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

special maid, is the daughter of the presidential election. mands me to summon to his Court go down and the guests of the Steedman of 32 Westmoreland CURTIS SAYS SMITH 'WHISPERS' Her great-grandfather, James Harrison, was a pioneer St. Louisan. She is a graduate of The curtains part. There is Miss | The Prophet, the Queen, the Mary Institute in the 1927 class. Rexford—blonde, an unbobbed | Specials maids and others of the land she spent several months fast blonde. Is there any significance | court retired to Hotel Chase for | winter and spring in Mediterranean countries and East Africa, where she took part in photographing

and hunting African game. The fourth special daughter of the late Oscar L. tration continued." Whitelaw, long prominent in busi-MISS Mary Ambrose Smith, ness and social circles here, and of Gov. Smith against appropriations of the Veiled Prophet's Court of Love and Beauty for chants' Exchange. She is a niece independent offices and declared

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others blow away

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Political Speeches on the Radio

the Associated Press.
OLITICAL speakers on the radio tonight include: REPUBLICAN)

William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, 8 p. m., Central standard time over WEAF and 37 associated stations of the National Broadcasting Co., including KSD. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Mrs. Grace D. Van Namee, vice chairman of the Women's National Republican Club, 7 p. m. over WPCH.

DEMOCRATIC

Col. Herbert H. Lehman, finance director of the Democratic National Committee, 8 p. m. over WABC and 21 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System, including KMOX, St. Louis.

WOMAN, 60, KILLED BY 48 BOOTLEGGERS SENT TRAIN IN E. ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Apolena Bortus of Washington Park Passes Sidewalk Barrier to Tracks.

Mrs. Apolena Bortus, 60 years ld, of Washington Park, East St. the East St. Louis yards at 10:45

The gates had been lowered a hand in overpowering him. The when Mrs. Bortus walked around defendant, who testified the other the sidewalk barrier at Third street three men had forced him to ac- and Exchange place and stepped on company them to Chicago against the first of the northbound tracks. "bear down" in his testimony.

The sentencing Whelan, Judge tention, he said, and walked over toward the rails In sentencing Whelan, Judge tention, he said, and walked over Rutledge said: "You could have three tracks toward the rails day for illicit sale and possession. where the train was approaching.

The woman did not seem to be con-Rickey said he shouted to warn her a moment before she stepped in front of the train. She was dragged 45 feet and died

a few minutes following the accident. The three sections of the Alice Louise Chapman, is the train were delayed about 10 min- 30 days; Frank Marshall, 30; Marshall, utes. The woman's body was identified by a daughter.

FAKE CHURCH PLEA FOR SMITH IS CIRCULATED IN ST. LOUIS Circular Letter Sent to Voters Pur-

ports to Be Secret Communication to Catholics Only.

A circular letter calling on Cath olics to support Gov. Smith for the presidency, purporting to be a secret communication to Catholics only, but so crudely worded and bold as to appear on its face an obvious fake, has been received in St. Louis by many Protestants. It is as meaning "Make America Cath-olic Society."

Orleans, according to an announce ment made yesterday on the open

In the inclosure is a copy of an-Dr. John H. Simon, president of the Building. German-American-Smith-for-President Club. The Protestant recipi- a car-carrying vessel of 95 cars ca- had been put on duty at he ents of these letters are given the pacity, from New Orleans to Haimpression they were thought to be vana, will cut down transportation however, said a "night wa They are urged to sup- time from the Middle by Dr. Simon, "as the vote in Mis- classes of freight, including livesouri may decide the outcome of stock, will be handled.

Refers to Democrat's Complaint About \$500,000,000.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- Republican rule of the last seven years was ministration in the history of the nation," by Senator Charles Curtis, the Republican vice presidential nominee. Speaking at a meet-Louise Augustine Rexford, is the daughter of Ley Peterson and Lucy Whitelaw Rexford of 4757 West- he declared the "principal issue is minster place. She is a grand- whether you want this adminis-

Curtis referred to the complaint worst whispering I ever heard."

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Federal Judge Davis Lets Same Defendants Off With Fines,

as High as \$800. In the third day of a long docket of liquor cases, Federal Judge Louis, was killed by a New York Davis today passed out eight more jail terms, making a total of 48 bootleggers jailed in three days.

Eleven defendants were let off with fines today.

And arrested her husband sest D. Burke, also known Walker, and two friends when Otto Schimmel, proprietor of the Grandview Pharmacy, 4063 Shaw boulevard, was fined \$800 for two his will, was said to have expressed W. M. Rickey, the crossing watch- liquor sales. He is a brother-inconfidence that Whelan would not man, said he saw the woman and law of Samuel Levitch, proprietor

shouted to her. She paid no at- of a drug store in the Forest Park Hotel, who was fined \$800 yester-Walter Wirschowski, 1124 Cass avenue, admitted possessing two gallons of liquor, but explained it was intended for a fishing party.

"That's too much for a fishing party," remarked Judge Davis, in fining the defendant \$200.

Jail terms were imposed on de-Jacob Strieb, 30; Joe Taylor, 30 James A. Walsh, 60; Samuel Montgomery, 30.

DIRECT RAILWAY FREIGHT SERVICE FROM U. S. TO CUBA

Car-Carrying Vessel Will Be Oper ated Between New Orleans and Havana.

Direct railway freight service be ween points within the United States and Cuba will be started in signed "Macs." which is explained December, through the port of New ment made yesterday on the opening of St. Louis headquarters of other letter purporting to have the Over-Seas Railway Corpora-been sent by the same "Society" to tion, in the Railway Exchange as having declared he kee

The new service, which employs

Admit They Defrauded partment Stores-Gam and Auto Confiscated

rested here late yesterday confessed passing worth

and other cities, police

Baer & Fuller Co.'s store whe attempted to cash a \$40 ch payment for a dress. She atpolice said, that she had pre ly cashed a \$40 check at a store and two \$40 checks at To City stores, buying clothes at place. She surrendered

she had in her handbag the her husband wrote all the ch Police went ta Hotel Jette they were Eugene C. Wart Miss Aimee Lindbergh, 11. Lindbergh admitted, acco police, that she cashed at a store a \$40 check which Ward written for her. Ward con-police reported, that he was

ed in Denver for jumping at in a check case. Police confiscated at the new garments which the automobile which the men

had purchased with checks In addition to charging the with passing bad checks, p booked Ward and Miss Line for Federal authorities on the leged admission that they had eled together after me Denver three months ago.

G. O. P. FILES REPORTED Washington Star Says

Documents Are Missing By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct.

Evening Star said today # documents and other co data were mysteriously from secret files of the Re

Personal files of Harry J. B

ssistant director of pub the Republican campaign, had ing of the reports. The S formant declared private ters at night. Chairmas W to had been on duty there sine cuss the matter.

port the Smith organization headed Cuba from seven to five days. All offices were opened. Atta NOTICE Cardinal Kooters

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Return of Toombs' Adviser to Answer Indictment in e yesterday, ham International Life Failure

so known as Walk. OLICE APPLY FOR REQUISITION PAPERS

MORGENSTIERN

hily Testifies He Is Responsible for False State-Brokerage

Chicago police have been asked arrest Dr. E. F. Morgenstiern, anel director of the defunct ternational Life Insurance Co., also known a sternational also known a sternational who are stiered here last Saturday.

ndbergh. 21. 13 Detective Connell departed today r Jefferson City to obtain a requienstiern back to this State ck which Ward has be Morgenstiern back to this State.

r. Ward confessed they will go to Chicago after him. r. Ward confessed they wi that he was want. The or jumping a bont spainst turned in Indianapolis charging her with the wome with grand larceny. He was adwitch the wome with grand larceny. He was adwitch the checks and a part to Roy C. Toombs, former with checks and a part to Roy C. Toombs, former to Roy C. Toombs, form

bs. a resident of Chicago, iern in one of five indictmeeting h ts returned by the local crand Toomts already is under idea of 'if you don't like it here, or an average increase of 8.7 per cent. Four of the six other cities stanley Clarke, executive vice had lower rates than St. Louis in

When he appears under new bond under the indictconfession that financial state. of Toombs & Daily, which

led by several millions of dolwas made yesterday by O. Daily, 65-year-old vice presifirm's bankruptcy case in Chi-

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d to have had in its keeping. WOMAN GETS

\$7200 A YEAR FOR POWER TRUST JOB

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leveloped that Senator Tennessee had been ap-to accept the presidency onference, and that he had it down after a week or so loh. A July, 1927, 1etm Pratt to Switzer proposed tive Byrnes of Tennes-

ink," It read "this time we dmply invite the Congressserve as president practicame only, so that we can a free hand to go ahead and he letters, invitations, etc. added that he had received n that the power commight be expected to con-

N ECONOMIST CALLS CARMEN'S WAGE INADEQUATE

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and pipe tobacco. He employment by the car

by Company Lawyer. brought out on crossthat Crossley nai ment and sought to as a skilled mechanic, find employment elsehe desired. When Com-Calfee, presiding, inexplained that motorductors were more or endent on the one employthey moved out of town.

in other local establish-

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Mother and Child She Kidnaped



MRS. MAXINE McCLAIN BROWN AND BETTY LOU.

In 11 scattered cities, all but

St. Louis, the maximum pay is

from 1 to 8 cents per hour more

Cost of superintendence for the

wages have declined 4.3 per cent,

and the carmen received \$5,972,-

under the new reorganization man-

WAITER ROBBED OF \$37 TIPS,

Holdup Man Stops Employes of Hotel Chase With Earnings

From V. P. Ball Crowd.

way and Maryland avenue. Harry Connor of 3915 Westminster ave-

George Chuca, 352 North Whit-

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Two waiters from Hotel Chase

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The complaint was made by Mr. child will remain with her, pending dinals club.

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1922. They said the mother kidmed jointly with Dr. Mornaped the child in May, 1926. The
or her foster-parents, replied: "I mother, whose second husband is want to go with mamma."

Stanley Clarke, executive vice had lower rates than St. Louis in may of the insurance company's president of the company, an- 1923 but all the others are higher swered: "This is not the ancient now bond he will be required to "be damned" policy" and reiterated Landau's statement of the difference between the chances of employment of the two classes of nien. of the Chicago brokerage Landau added that all the union than it is here. members were earning a wage sufficient to enable them to live in car company here has risen 17 per man, bat boy, and "Doc" Weaver, reasonable comfort, and that the cent since 1923, while carmen's groundkeeper. the new scale proposed by the company would not alter that standard. as shown by the total expenditures Figuring Out the Budget.

O. D. Zimring of Chicago, the nion's economist, who conducts the Labor Bureau of the Middle for the issuance of the mis- West, was the only witness yesterag statements. Daily refused day, and he continued his testimony this morning. He prepared the exhibits, intended to show through imination, which prompt- quotation of authorities and presentation of statistics that better pay increases efficiency (Henry Ford was quoted on that) and that other labor was better off than the St. Louis carmen and shopmen. He \$125,364 this year, the first year terage firm were not re- had employed trained St. Louis soble for the false financial call workers, he explained, in an investigation of the cost of living here, obtaining local prices on the ibs was present during this the minimum requirements by the items of the family budget listed as ny, but made no comment.
Cohen, attorney for the The result of this inquiry showed that a typical family of man and wife with three children between laws 29.1.

The result of this inquiry showed that a typical family of man and wife with three children between 2 and 14 years old required \$2287 a year for the bare necessaries and the minimum of other things.

for church. Smaller amounts would be needed for smaller families, down to \$1897 for a man and wife and a

girl of 6 or a boy of 2.

The average annual pay of a car man here is \$1554, according to the union, while the maximum annual earning under the 5 cents an hour pay increase sought would be

\$1797. Comparison of Wages.

Among other exhibits produced by Zimring, the accuracy or fair application of which may be contested by the company, are: Assuming 100 as the index for

Assuming 100 as the index for laden with tips from late diners of union hourly pay in the United the Veiled Prophet's ball crowd, States in 1923 (the year on which most of the comparisons were 4:10 a. m. today near Kingshighbased), the general index has risen to 123.2, but the index for St. Louis motormen, and conductors nue was forced to hand over his was 100 in 1923, increased to 103 the next year, when their maximum hourly pay was increased from 65 to 67 cents, and it has remained at that level since; if their wages had been raised commensurate with all union labor, the him. After the robber fled Chuca maximum rate would be at least 80 cents an hour.

Average hourly pay of 56 union trades in St. Louis in 1923 vas 99½ cents, but is \$1.18 now, an average increase of 18.6 per cent compared with 3 per cent for the car men. Fifty-four of the otner trades had increases, the boilermakers getting the largest, o6.2 per cent, and the bakers the smallest, 5.9 per cent, and the other

two had not been decreased. Car men throughout the country have received an average wage in compared with the local 3 per cent, according to the index measurement, but the general increase was 13.1 per cent, compared with 3 per cent, on the basis of actua' ra' ed to car platform work, of pay in cents; the average hourly rate in the country in 1923 was 60.3 cents and now is 68.2 cents.

Increase Since 1923. In the following cities exceeding 500,000 in population carmen receive the increases noted, as be-CMorrow of Detroit, a tween 1923 and 1928: Chicago, 70 of the General Executive to 76 cents; Detroit, 62½ to 75 the international union, been assisting Schneider St. Louis, 65 to 67 cents; Boston, tamination of the witposed: 'That line of cents: San Francisco, 62½ to 75 a not progressive—that cents; average, 65.9 to 74.6 cents.

IN OPEN AUTOS AT PARADE SATURDAY

Lineup for World Series

Saturday afternoon on the arrival of the championship team from nounced today.

Eighteen automobiles, all of ession. Each member of the party has been assigned to a paricular car. The married players will be accompanied by their wives: Here is the schedule of automo-

biles by number and occupants: 1. Mayor Miller, Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals club, and Branch Rickey, vice president of the club.

2. Baseball Commissioner Lan-Mrs. Maxine McLain Brown, 24 William Brown, an electrical engi- dis, President John A. Heydler of nature of the indictment years old, was arrested today in the metric of the indictment years old, was arrested today in the metric of the indictment years old, was arrested today in the metric of the indictment years old, was arrested today in the metric of the indictment years old, was arrested today in the metric of the indictment years old, was arrested today in the metric of the indictment years old, was arrested today in the metric of the indictment years old, was arrested today in the metric of the indictment years old, was arrested today in the metric of the indictment years old, was arrested today in the metric of the indictment years old, was arrested today in the metric of the indictment years old, was arrested today in the metric of the indictment years old, was arrested today in the metric of the indictment years old, was arrested today in the metric of the indictment years old, was arrested today in the metric of the indictment years old, was arrested today in the metric of the indictment years old, was arrested today in the metric of th

4. Manager McKechnie, Capt.

5. Alexander and Wilson.

6 Maranville and Martin. Hafey and Sherdel,

8. Haines and Smith. 9. Douthit and Haid. Roettger and Thevenow

11. Mitchell and High. Bottomley and Holm.

Johnson and Frankhouse Orsatti and Reinhardt. 15. Harper and Rhem.

three of which are smaller than 16. Blades and Williamson 17. Onslow and Littlejohn. 18. K. Sullivan and R. Sullivan, clubhouse attendants; B. Yatka-

Parade to Start About 4.

The parade will start on Twentieth street between Market and for these purposes in reports to the Public Service Commission. In Walnut street, as soon as the play-1923, superintendence cost \$532,611- ers arrive at Union Station, probably about 4 p. m., and will move 449, but this year, according to es- north on Twentieth street to Washtimates based on the first seven ington avenue, east to Fourth months' figures, superintendence will cost \$623,398 and carmen's west to Jefferson avenue, where it west to Jefferson avenue, where it wages \$5,714,575. Included in the will disband.

Because of numerous requests superintendence cost, according to from baseball fans by mail and with a reputation for viciousness of general officers in 1923, when telephone, the Celebration Commit- and that the animal kicked him the the road was in receivership, and tee announced that open cars will be used unless bad weather de-velops at the last minute. Two mule was vicious and contended years ago, the pennant-winning the association was not liable. F. Cardinals rode in closed automobiles, because of rain earlier in the tiff before Judge Rosskopf, Miss 2146 union members last June day, and many people complained Evans being no longer associated that only those on the front line with the case showed their average earning for could see the occupants.

1927 was \$1567, and their average Today, with reserved seat tickets BOY SLIGHTLY HURT DIES number of days lost from work and rejections arriving in the mails, During the period between Januthere was rejoicing on the part of ary, 1924, and August, 1928, arbi- the fans who got the precious the minimum of other things, such as occasional car fare for the wife and children, infrequent visits to the movies and 25 cents a week the movies and the past of about four times as many fans who got their checks and the past of about four times as many fans who got their checks and the past of about four times as many fans who got their checks and the past of about four times as many fans who got their checks and the past of about four times as many fans who got their checks and the past of about four times as many fans who got their checks and the past of about four times as many fans who got their checks and the past of about four times as many fans who got their checks and the past of about four times as many fans who got their checks and the past of about four times as many fans who got their checks and the past of about four times as many fans who got their checks and the past of about four times as many fans who got their checks and the past of about four times as many fans who got their checks and the past of about four times as many fans who got their checks and the past of about four times as many fans who got their checks and the past of about four times as many fans who got their checks and the past of about four times as many fans who got their checks and the past of about four times as many fans who got their checks and the pas cases, and no change was made in rejections were slow in arriving. two. Zimring said no instances of

At Sportsman's Park, telephone At the request of the Public Service Co., the cross-examination facilities for the benefit of the innumerable sport experts, radio annumerable sport experts, radio annumerable sport experts. workers are engaged installing adnouncers, special writers and telegraph operators who world series news to the waiting lice he administered ethel chlorid-world. A 200-pair cable is being as an anesthetic before stitching laid from Spring avenue and Do-dier street to the press box, and to respond to efforts to arouse him ANOTHER SAVES HIS BY RUSE 70 cable pairs of wires along Spring Dr. Webb summoned firemen. whavenue will be cleared for world se-

CARDINALS TO RIDE Vast Radio Audience Hears TUNNEY AND HIS BRIDE SAYS GIRL PROPOSED Broadcast of Ball Game START ON HONEYMOON TO HIM, NOT HE TO HER

Vivid Description of Cardinal-Yankee World Series Contest Given Over Chain of 41 Stations.

Homecoming Function

"Meusel shoots in a hard drive for a home run! He makes it! The Star-Spangled Banner" as the crowd first home run of the 1928 series! Stetled in the seats; they visual-Arranged by Reception Bedlam is going on here or more than bedlam! I don't think bedmade the home plate. Meusel Commissioner Landis, the crowds glimpse of his beloved Beatrice. The lineup for the Cardinals' homecoming parade, to be held stand for a home run. The score of the new building next to the is now three to nothing, for the Yankee stadium. Yankees!"

New York, where they will have played two games of the world sound of some 75,000 human voices series with the Tankees, was an- to tell the large radio audience about that fourth inning in New York today. An audience, estimated at millions, listening in over which will be open cars unless the KSD and the 40 other broadcastweather forbids, will be in the pro- ing stations of the National Broadcasting Co.'s chain.

Carlin's Comment Fills In. For more than two hours, from 12:10 to 2:22 p. m., McNamee and crowd got up for its seventh-in-Phillips Carlin shared the microphone behind the home plate screen at Yankee Stadium. McNamee gave the vivid running ac-count of that first game of the ties gathered in comfortable chairs 1928 series, while Carlin filled in with informational comment be- listened to the account of the game. tween innings.

In cottages and mansions, farmhouses and apartments, in offices mee and Carlin described them and shops and at sidewalk loud- vividley enough. At any rate, they speakers, the huge radio audience didn't miss a thing that happened

\$4000 VERDICT FOR DEATH

Circuit Judge Rosskopf.

of her husband.

Miss Anne Evans, a woman law

yer, took up the case in 1926, and was able to win from the Supreme

Court of Missouri the right of trial

that Dause was sent into the brew-

ery stables to water a "blue mule"

minute he stepped inside. The

WHILE UNDER ANESTHETIC

office of Dr. L. M. Webb, 1186A

South Kingshighway, at 8 o'clock last night, an hour after he had

The boy suffered a two-inch

laceration when he fell from

wagon on which he was playing

near his home. Dr. Webb told po

suffered an injury of the shin.

halator without avail.

TWO LEAD WEIGHTS, FALLING WHICH OCCURRED IN 1911 FROM PLANE, GO THROUGH ROOF Daughters of Hostler Who Was Fa-

in large part, did likewise.

In thousands of living rooms

about the family loudspeaker and

Heard Crack of the Bat.

that crowd of Yankeefans when

They caught the contagion of

tally Injured by Brewery Mule Two lead weights used as "an-Win Judgment.
A verdict of \$4000 in a lawsuit chors" on the radio antenna of a Thirty-fifth Division Air Service, plane broke loose while the plane dating back 16 years was returned today by a jury in favor of Mrs. was flying over St. John's Station Evelyn D. Boyd and Miss Eleanor Dause, daughters of a brewery in St. Louis County Sunday afternoon, Sept. 16, and fell through hostler who was kicked by a comthe roof of the one-story home of pany mule in 1911 and injured fa-Ambrose Rothermich, 8857 Winally. The case was on trial before dom avenue, it was learned today.

The weights which weigh about Mrs. Bertha Dause, 1509 Benton venue, widow of William Dause, two pounds each, fell into a closet, penetrating a sultcase. Rothermich, his wife and three children were the hostler, attempted unsuccessfully for 14 years to sue the Wainwright Brewery and the St. Louis not learned wright Brewing Association, it was re-weights to fall. vealed in the trial, her case being

hrown out repeatedly because she torney, in an effort to collect for | pair. had failed to institute proceedings the damage to his house. within six months after the death

Janitor Hurt at Work. Louis Gerling, 55 years old, suffered a fractured skull at noon

yesterday, when he fell 12 feet off boiler at an apartment building at 3866 Lafayette avenue, where he cleaning the boiler at the time. ble-tracking operations

Newlyweds Leave Rome, Pre- A. C. Naert Testifies in Miss sumably for Florence - To

ROME, Oct. 4.-Having eluded the curious crowd after their wed- which Miss Hazel Pilcher, 26-yearding, Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph \$25,000 damages from August C. Tunney today were supposed to be Naert, 26, of 4662 Tower Grove Tunney today were supposed to be somewhere near Florence, where lam could do as well! Ruth has of the throng, the gray hair of Dante caught his one and only Judge Frey's court today. After the ceremonies in the Fic-tel Russie. Tunney brushed aside

Josephine Lauder, of Greenwich.

Visit Other Historic Towns.

Conn., made their way to an automobile in which they sped away. The bride wore a two-piece red the latter stood up and yelled in broadcloth suit trimmed with black, flat fur and a wide red hat carried her bridal flowers raised his voice to its highest pitch Tunney wore the blue sack sait in to be heard through the uproar. Which he was married. It was friendly relations, he thought that, after visiting Fior-They heard the crack of Jim Botence, they would visit other points continued to call only because she tomley's bat when he smashed that home run to save the Cardinals from a shutout, and when the of interest, including Perugia where Pope Leo XIII was Bishop self. 30 years before being called to the ning stretch, the radio audience, Vatican, and Assisi, home of St.

Francis. ceremonies, coffee and liqueurs be- love Hazel and am going to marry ing served late in the afternoon.

Perhaps they missed the peanuts and the hot dogs, although McNasomme with cherry and golden handwriting. straws; grilled lobster, mante His explanation was that he must d'hotel; duck of Rouen with orange have been tricked into writing the cake and fruit. The wines served he declared, and was not always Bertani from Verona (where home. Romeo and Juliet lived), Cham- Mis bertin and Cordon Rouge, 1903.

names of the assistants chosen by health and the natural color of her Attorney Brofferio, who performed the civil ceremony. These aids Naert's neglect of her. Asked about meaning "Forward"; meaning "Beauty," and Cherubini, now as she ever was." meaning "Cherubs." The appropriateness of selecting them wedding assistants did not awn who is defendant in a \$25,000 upon Brofferio until his attention alienation suit filed by Miss Pilwas called to it.

in the house at the time. It was my friends, and regardless of their ter, liked her and persuaded his not learned what caused the names," he said. "But I am glad, son to resume friendly relations. if their grouping on this occasion Rothermich has engaged an at-brings good luck to the happy says I took my son away from her corney, in an effort to collect for pair."

Officers of the Missouri Pacific automobile and spending money so he could." The remark was ruled Railroad will go to Gray's Summit, Franklin County, in a special train out of the record. next Saturday evening to inspect the work accomplished so far on Keefe, told the jury he admitted the tunnel, a third of a mile long. being cut for the railroad beneath described his conduct as "the result

Pilcher's Breach of Promise Suit Against Him.

The breach of promise suit by old railroad clerk, seeks to obtain

Testimony was virtually com-pleted yesterday, when Naert took the stand to deny he had broken and his bride, the former Mary Josephine Lauder, of Greenwich had proposed marriage time and again.

more than two years and has a 6months-old child, testified that he "kept company" with Miss Pilcher 1924. After breaking off their threatened to do violence to her-

Can't Recall Love Note.

He denied that he persuaded Miss Pilcher to join the Catholic Their departure was delayed by, church, denied that he gave her a a long drawn-out luncheon which prayer book and did not recall that followed the religious and civil he had written in a notebook, "I her," although he admitted the The menu was: Double con- document in evidence was in his

seasoning; lictoria salad (in honor note when intoxicated. Frequentof the Fascist emblem); Frinch ly, forcing himself to call on Miss beans, English style; bombe me-luska (a special ice); wedding ner saloon for two or three drinks, with the luncheon were a sweet responsible when he reached her

she dropped from 155 to 124 A happy omen was seen in the pounds in weight, and had lost er cheeks as the result of worry over Commendatori Da anti, that point yesterday, Naert de-Bellezza, clared: "She is as good looking

Defendant's Father Testifies Naert's father, Alphonse Naert, "I picked them because they are called on her, in response to a let-"And now," he exclaimed, "she out again and furnished him my

Naert's attorney, his client had been "unwise," and He was that town, in connection with dou- of the immature judgment of a

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Laredo (Tex.) Prosecutor's Good Will Message "Insufficient." By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4 .- Salu-

tations sent in the first interna-*tional air mail by District Attorney John A. Valls of Laredo, Tex., to Escorted to Places in Court at President-elect Emilio Portes Gil were declared "insufficient" by Portes Gil.

Valls recently said that he held warrants for the arrest of President Calles and the late Gen. Ob-regon on charges of responsibility for the murder of two Mexican army officers in Laredo several years ago. Portes Gil, who will 88 matrons of honor were escorted become provisional President on to their places in the Prophet's Dec. 1. said that he desired friend-ship for the whole Mexican people and not protestations of personal friendship for himself alone. Valls had sent him a photograph in which both appeared. It was taken several years ago.

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Koerber, Miss Anna Lou Krenning,
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HOOVER TO BE ASKED FOR VIEWS ON MUSCLE SHOALS

Willson, Mrs. S. Graham Wilson

Mrs. Parker H. Woods, Mrs. F. G.

committee Will Urge Him to Discuss Water Power in Elizabethton Speech.

By the Associated Press.
SHEFFIELD, Ala., Oct. 4.—Herbert Hoover will be asked to ex-press himself in his address at Elizabethton, Tenn., on the water power question in general and Muscle Shoals in particular, by committee representing the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the town of Muscle Shoals.

The committee will ask Hoover if he will strive for or oppose Gov-ernment ownership and operation of all the nation's water power projects, his attitude on Muscle Shoals projects and other water power developments on the Tennessee, Mississippi, Colorado and

other rivers. The final question will seek the nonlinee's views on the power lob-by in Washington.

ST. LOUISAN HURT IN ARKANSAS Lawson B. Jones Injured When

Auto Leaves Highway. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 3 .-Lawson B. Jones, 41 years old, a World War veteran of St. Louis, was injured today when an automobile he was driving skidded and plunged down a 20-foot embanknent on the Little Rock-Hot springs highway, nine miles from

He was taken to the Army and Navy General Hospital.

WOMAN ASCENDS 23,000 FEET

CROYDEN, England, Oct. 4. Flying a light airplane, Lady Heath, noted aviation enthusiast, oday reached a height of nearly 23.000 feet.

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(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue-Street Floor.)

G. O. P. CAMPAIGN HERE TOMORROW

Former Floor Leader of the House Will Make Address at Wednesday Club Auditorium.

HUGHES WILL SPEAK OCT. 23

City Committee Sends Out

Appeals for Contributions but Amount Sought Is Not Fixed.

Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming. former Congressman and Republican floor leader in the house, formally will open the Republican political campaign in St. Louis in a speech to be delivered tomorrow night at the Wednesday Club Auditorium, Taylor avenue and Westminster place.

Former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton will preside at the gathering and among the speakers will be Mayor Miller and City Collector Koeln. Mondell is in Missourt on a speaking tour and last night made a speech at Trenton in support of the Hoover-Curtis ticket.

Letters soliciting campaign contributions were sent out yesterday by the Republican City Committee, which has not yet, however, fixed the amount it will spend in trying to put over its ticket in St. Louis.

Hughes Coming Oct. 23. Charles Evans Hughes will make St. Louis the first stop on his speaking tour, it was announced today in New York. The date has been set for Oct. 23 and the former Supreme Court Justice, Secretary of State and presidential candidate, probably will make a second speech in the Middle West a few days later.

The Republican State Committee will meet at the Planters Building Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Bert G. Voorhees, chairman, announced yesterday, to discuss cam-

paign affairs.

The following meetings have been scheduled for tonight by the Republican city organization: Gambrinus Hall, 3631 Salena street, Tenth Ward Republican Club, Henry Kersting and Robert Club, Henry Kersting and Robert J. Kratky, speakers; 2331 Frank-lin avenue, Congressman Dyer and Henry S. Cauffield, candidate for Governor, speakers; Rubicam Hall, Grand boulevard and Potomad street, Thirteenth Ward organiza-

An election day dance will be An election day dance will be given by the St. Louis Republican Club the evening of Nov. 2 at Ar-cadia ballroom, 3517 Olive street. The Twelfth Ward Regular Republican Club will meet Monday evening at South End Masonic

Mrs. Burlingham on Radio Women of the Twenty-eighth Ward will meet at the Hamilton Hotel Monday afternoon to organize a Hoover-for-President Club. Congressman Newton and Mrs. Sam Hargis of Springfield, Mo., will be speakers.

Hoover has had more actual preparation to fit him for the job of President of the United States than any candidate offered the people in many years, Mrs. Grace Semple Burlingham, Republican National Committeewoman from Missouri, declared in a radio speech

over KMOX last night.
Former Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, will speak Saturday night at Moolah Temple under auspices of the Missouri Constitution-al Democratic Committee, an anti-Smith organization. John E. Mooney, former member of the St. Louis County Democratic Commit-tee, and county chairman for the anti-Smith organization, all pre-

Hawes and Howell Confer With Raskob in New York.

Senator Hawes, regional Democratic campaign director, and Charles M. Howell, chairman of the State Committee, are in New York today for a conference with John J. Raskob, national committee chairman, on the Democratie campaign in Missouri. They will

return to St. Louis Saturday.
In a letter to regional Democratic headquarters yesterday from her summer home in Fish Creek, Wis., Mrs. Frank P. Crunden of St. Louis announced her support of Gov. Smith for the presidency. "That his religious creed should be a detriment to him in this country," she wrote, "is to a Puritan-American almost unthinkable. What will coming generations think of our standards if we so discriminate against him?

Joseph T. Kane, Democratic candidate for Circuit Judge, will speak Saturday afternoon at Hotel Statler at a bridge party to be given by

the Junior Democratic Club.
Former Congressman Hensley
will address the Twenty-sixth
Ward Smith-for-President Club tonight at a meeting at 1151 North Kingshighway boulevard.

Lawrence Daniel, former Circuit Attorney, will be the speaker to-night at Felds Hall, Eleventh street and Newhouse avenue, at a meet-ing of the Second Ward Democratie organization.

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Tremendous Savings on Slightly Used and Floor Sample

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N extraordinary purchase! Sample lines from several leading makers. Among the chic new modes will be found Hats of soft felt, velvet, soleil finish felts, hatters' plush and combinations in a complete array of beige tones. browns, blues and other shades as well as black. Scores of flatteringly youthful models.

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SIXTH STREET Between Locust and St. Charles

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BRITAIN'S LABOR PARTY DEMANDS PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

State Control of Farm Land, Coal Mines, Utilities and Insurance to Be Its Platform.

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, England, Oct. 4. -Public ownership of agricultural land, coal mines, transportation fa-cilities, electric power and life insurance companies was favored in the platform adopted by the annual conference of the Labor party here yesterday. On this platform the party will stand for the general elections expected next spring.

The program, introduced yesterday by J. Ramsay MacDonald, the Labor leader and former Prime Minister, was embodied in a 50page booklet. It was prepared by the Executive Committee of the party and circulated among the delegates prior to the vote.

The conference today approved a special committee's report on the problem of banking and currency, including nationalization of the Bank of England.

The report points out that al-ready many of the governmental functions of the Bank of England are recognized. Although the bank is theoretically a commercial enterprise owned by shareholders, actually its administration is confucted in close association with the Treasury and with "some regard to its national responsibility."

The report holds, however, that the constitution of the bank should be such that it would be brought directly under public control and its governing body made responsito the community and not to individuals.

It was recommended that the bank should be taken over by a public corporation which would include representatives of the Government Treasury, the Board of Trade, national industry and the o-operative movement. Extension of municipal and co-operative banks also was recommended.

The booklet declared that there could be no equality between labor and capital while the suppliers, labor, were kept in one class and the owners in another. Banks, said another section, must consider the interests of the nation as a whole and not the interests of financiers. The program said further the minimum wage law must be made effective, and that the trades union

act should be repealed. Many angry clashes marked yesterday's session, James Maxton. extremist leader, usually being at least one of the combatants.

Maxton strongly objected to the Labor party's announced policy of frowning on the communist ela-ments and suggested that the party would get a majority at the next general election, if instead of getting the communists by the throat it would start to get capitalism by the throat. His declaration caused an uproar.

Later MacDonald and Maxton engaged in a heated exchange of remarks.

"I hope Mr. Maxton is not going on trying to keep his own nest lear by giving me and my colncies," said MacDonald, at which Maxton flashed back: "Don't you make difficulties in mine."

\$276,600 INHERITANCE TAX PAID ON H. W. PETERS ESTATE

The estate of Henry W. Peters, ice president of the International Shoe Co., who died Jan. 8, yesterday paid State inheritance taxes total. ing \$276,617.46, through the Missis. sippi Valley Trust Co., as executors. The amount was fixed by an appraiser on a net taxable valuation of \$6.733.383.32.

Peters' property had a market value of \$10,064,608 when the inventory was filed following his death. His widow, two sons and a daughter are the principal beirs.

The St. Louis Horticultural Society Presents Its Dahlia Exhibit and Fall Flower Show Wednesday and Thursday

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Thoroughly Trained Salespeople Have Been Called on Duty for This Sale 10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

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While 200 Garments Last! Women's Dresses, Suits

Broken assortments of higher priced Dresses, also two-piece ensemble Suits—excellent val-ues while the lot lasts.

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Men's White English Broadcloth Shirts, \$1.00—Main Floor

Men's New Fall Sweaters, All Sizes, \$3.95—Main Floor

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For This Is the Hom Fairy (and who ever heard of one?) Created by Sir Nevile Wilkinson . Dedicated by Queen Mary . . . Now in St. Louis. There is as much romance about this exquisite little gem-like palace as there is There is as much romance about this exquisite little gem-like palace as there is bout fairies themselves...it took 25 years to assemble all the wee furnishings... art works...the bric-a-brac...the fairy throne...each minute detail. Do not seeing it...you will long remember the impression it will make upon you. The proceeds will be given to the crippled children's and school children's clothing Adults, 50c

Second Floor

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Hemstitched Sheets

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A Tremendous Purchase Offering Gorgeously Fur-Trimmed Coats, Smart Styles, Materials and Trimmings Very Newest

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The Fabrics:

Norma . . . Suede . . . Broadcloth Tweed . . . Suede Fleece Rayosa Kirina . . . Vel de Noir

The Colors:

Greens . . . Wines . . . Russet Wood Brown Cinnamon . . . Blues Navy . . . Black



Sale on Our 2d Floor

Although the New York fur market is unusually active our buyer obtained this special group of fur-trimmed Coats to present this extraordinary value to our patrons. Not only were Coats of desirable styles . . . smart colors . . . fine fur trimmings purchased, but they were bought so that they will offer remarkable VALUES!

The Furs:

Skunk . . . Cat Lynx . . . Walabi Marmot . . . Caracul Wolf . . . Beaver . . . Opossum

The Styles:

Paguin Fur-Collared Styles -Formal Occasion Coats -Every New Style Included

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Japanese patterns on black \$1.98 and colored backgrounds. Of serpentine cotton crepe. Trimmed with contrasting colored bands.



Chiffon Hosiery Regularly \$1.65

Semi-weight \$1.29 full - fashion-ed with lisle inner hem and reinforcements. Wanted col-



Fabric Gloves Regularly \$1.50

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washable, chamois - suede
fabric slip-on Gauntlets in
mode, tan, beaver and gray.
Sizes 5½ to 7½. Special.
(Main Floor, North.)

3000 Pairs New Imported Shoes



Modes that copy Paris styles .. but modified to the needs and tastes of American women and made over American lasts so they are smart and practical. The leathers and the workmanship is unbelieve-ably fine. So inexpensively are these priced women may add several pairs...indulge in a variety of styles and colors yet pay no more than the usual cost of one pair!

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Included are Black and Colored Satins for Evening Wear...High Heels...Low Heels...Sizes 3 to 8...Widths A, B and C (Nugents—See



Banding and Fringe This is offered in all the desired

Dotted Swiss Curtains Fresh...dainty and ruffle trimmed. Wanted large size dots...complete

\$4.00 Dressed Dolls These are a large size ... in various

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Various new and attractive shapes.

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(Main Ploor, North.)



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30 inches wide.

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(Main Floor, South.) \$1.2950-Inch Silk Pongee Imported all-silk extra-wide Pongee ...intended for dresses, children's

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\$2 Boudoir Lamp Shades Dainty pastel shades...sold separately or two alike for twin lamps.

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Of clear lumber. with rod and brace under each step. Has pail shelf,

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Attractive round, china face, with colored floral decoration in various colors.
Guaranteed eightday movement \$2.98 day movement



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Wheeling make No. 17, heavy corrugated galvanized iron with raised bottom Strip handle. No phone orders. Limit

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This range is designed to save space and at the same time afford ample cooking burners Has 4 top burners...large bak-ing oven ... white porcelain front and high shelf.

Sale of Four-Burner

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Gas Ranges

Fall shades and black.
30 inches wide. Yard.
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New Fall Ties in choice of bright and subdued paterns. Wool lined. (Main Floor, North.)



Fall Pajamas Specially Priced

Well - tai-lored fancy Pajamas of broadcloth and flannelette, Many frog and fancy trim-med. Sizes A to D. (Main Floor, North.)



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Men's random, part \$1.39 wool ribbed Union Suits...long sleeves and ankle length. Medium weight. Sizes 36 to 46. (Main Floor, North.)



New Fall ray on fancy Socks in stripe and allover patterns. Attractive color combinations. All

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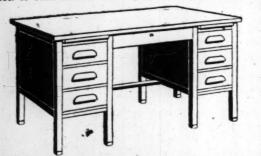
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SOUTH IS FOR SMITH In a double wedding service at

Pro-Hoover Democratic Movement Based on Religious Issue, He Says.

By the Associated Press. WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Oct. 4.— Before his departure today for Columbus Ga., Cleveland, O., and Boston to speak on behalf of the Democratic National ticket, Frank-lin D. Roosevelt said the Southeastern states would give Gov. Smith a big majority on election day.

The former Assistant Secretary of the Navy who was nominated by New York Democrats Tuesday as candidate for Governor declared the "so-called Hoover Democrat" movement in South Carolina, Flor-ida, Alabama and Georgia had all

but collapsed.
On the basis of observation in the two weeks he has been in the South, Roosevelt said he is of the opinion that the only Hoover vote from people "who formerly called themselves Democrats' in those states would come from a handful who will vote "not for Hoover, but against Smith on the simple and clear ground that the latter is a

Asserting that he also had favorable reports from North Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma, he said "a flood of scurrilous and disgusting" literaare in the South will prove to be a blessing because it had resulted for the first time in a generation in a definite Democratic campaign organization to work for the National ticket.

To his assertion that many accessions of strength for the Republican national ticket in the South, may be attributed to religious bigotry, the nominee added that ro accused Hoover and Curtis, themselves of stirring up religious feel-

"On the whole," Roosevelt concluded, "this campaign of vileness is proving a blessing."

Telegrams of congratulations which taxed the capacity of telegraph offices here continued to pour in yesterday.

Roosevelt will speak at Colum-bus, Ga., tonight and in Cleveland Saturday. After two addresses at Boston on Oct. 11 and 12, he will still have three weeks to work in New York for both the national and State Democratic tickets, he said yesterday in disclosing a rough outline of his plans. He expects also to stay in New York headquarters for awhile.

Roosevelt, a member of the executive committee of the national committee declares in an article in the current issue of the New York Yomen's City Club magazine that "the transcendent 'issue" in the ampaign is "whether the great mass of our people cannot be fed. cannot share in our national prosperity until a few favored industrial corporations have had their appetites satisfied."

"This issue," he writes, "is greater than the 'noble experiment'

which has so ignobly failed." The body of Roosevelt's article deals with the importance of woman's part in politics. "If we look it our civilization," he writes, "beginning with our cities and ending with our national government, we will see that the greatest defects have come because all our laws, until very recently, were made exclusively by men. women's entry into politics as the most noteworthy step toward securing greater happiness and gen-

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN COUNTY KILLING

Jesse Schuckmann Fatally Shot Brother Charles at Target Practice.

A Coroner's jury today returned a verdict of accident in the shooting of Charles Schuckmann, 20-year-old deputy constable of St. Ferdinand township, St. Louis County, who died yesterday from a bullet fired by his brother Jesse, 22 years old, when they were engaged in target practice.

Jesse Schuckmann told the jury hat he and his brother, had been hooting at a bottle on a stump with an automatic revolver, near the abandoned Ramona Kennel Club track on Carson road. Charles stepped forward to place the bottle in a different position on the stump when Jesse unwittingly touched the trigger of the automat-The younger brother was struck by the bullet.

He was taken to Dr. L. B. Tiernon's Hospital in Pine Lawn where he died without regaining consciousness. The brothers lived

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Assorted costume pieces fashioned of

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THE vogue for the sports Skirt made with flaring pleats is delightfully represented in this interesting "Sales of Progress" group. Plaids, stripes and tweed patterns are included in smart greens, tans, and

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In the "Sales of Progress"

Wool, or wool and fiber Sweaters, made with crew or student necks.

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A Delectable Three-in-One Garment

Regularly Twice This Price

GIRDLE, brassiere and step-ins in one. "Saucy Sue" is an ideal garment for slender figures. The lace-trimmed step-ins of crepe de chine may be worn separately.

Silk Underwear

In the "Sales of Progress" Chemises and step-ins of excellent quality crepe de

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For Friday, Our Downstairs Shop Presents Two Extraordinary Saving Events!

Dresses of a Style and Quality You'd Never Think It Possible to Obtain at This Low Price

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More of Those Astonishing Dress Values Women Have Learned to Look for at Sonnenfeld's

RECORD 2-FOR-1 DRESS SALE

Over 1000 Beautiful, New Autumn Dresses for Selection . . . Comprising Special Underpriced Purchases and More Expensive Models From Our Own Stocks ... Each a Record-Breaking Value at the Price!



Great Sale of 1500 Felt Hats

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Not One Worth LESS THAN DOUBLE! Some Worth MORE!



SONNENFELD'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

DENIES HAVING LIQUOR INTERESTS

Treasury Head Says Distillery in Which He Had \$25,000 Invested Closed Before Prohibition.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-Secre ary of the Treasury Mellon yes terday coupled another denial that he was interested in any way the liquor business with the re mark that agitation on this subect "will cease on Nov. 6," which is election day.

The denial was addressed to Sen-ator Caraway (Dem.) of Arkansas, who had inquired in an open letter to the treasury head about his connection with the liquor industry. Mellon told the Senator that his only interest in such a business had been the purchase of \$15,000 of stock of the Overholt Distillery, which "absolutely ceased from the manufacture of whisky and from doing business" several years be the prohibition amendment went into effect.

His holding of the liquor stock. the Secretary's letter said, had been exploited since his name was first under consideration for appointment to the treasury by President Harding.
"This matter was exploited first,"

it read, "when my name was un-der consideration by President Harding for appointment to the treasury, and then publicly ex-It was reviewed and reiterated in the Senate and House t was revived again by Gov. Pinthot of Pennsylvania; and in the Coolidge campaign; then revived for the present campaign. How

The secretary declared that "nelther today nor for several years have I had any direct or indirect Interest in any distillery or in the manufacture of liquor or in any stock of liquor held for sale."

JARDINE URGES MORE CORN BE FED TO CATTLE AND HOGS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Secretary Jardine has advised farmers to feed an additional 50,000,000 bushels of corn to cattle, hogs and poultry this year in order to utilize the bumper crop anticipated in re-cent reports issued by the Department of Agriculture.
"Normally about 85 per cent of

the corn crop is fed to domestic animals," he stated, "but it is often advisable to vary the proportion thereby preventing undue disturb ance of either corn or livestock prices. In the economic machinery of agriculture, the utilization of surplus crops by livestock can be made to act as a governor in main-taining smooth operation."

The corn crop this year, he noted, has been estimated at 2,-931,000,000 bushels. This would exceed last year's crop as reported by the department by neary To Lecture on Sculpture.

Prof. Victor S. Holm of Wash University will give an illustrated talk on American sculpture at a public entertainment at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Scottish Rite

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THE new Arch I server Shoes have been designed to complete the most modern ensemble.

They add irreproachable chic to the farfamed Arch Preserver comfort features.

A Smart Suede Tie in Black or Brown, \$14

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Choose your own heel lines and be assured of garter protection and long wear.

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paign was announced yesterday by Mrs. Raymond Robins, director of the Republican campaign among industrial women.

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Bennett Clark Questions Lightfoot's Assertion of 80,000 in Missouri, 1,-000,00 in Nation.

SOURCE OF MONEY SUPPORT DEMANDED

Investigation of Funds and Expenditures of Anti-Smith Organization Suggested.

Declaring that the claim of 80,-000 Missouri members made by the National Democratic Constitutional Committee, an anti-Smith organization, "is absurd," Col. Bennett Clark, vice chairman of Democratic regional headquarters in Hotel Jefferson, yesterday demanded to know the source of the committee's

National headquarters of the anti-Smith organization have been nstalled in the Boatmen's Bank Building and M. D. Lightfoot of Springfield, Mo., chairman, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the or-ganization had 1,000,000 signed membership pledges in 25 states, but refused to exhibit any of the

"The claim of 80,000 Missouri members is absurd," Clark said, "but it raises the question as to the auspices, animus and money which have kept Lightfoot and his activi-ties going for the last several

"Lightfoot declares that he has obligated himself to pay \$39,000 into the anti-Smith-Robinson movement and has received contributions totaling \$16,000, leaving \$23,000 to be raised by somebody. omewhere.

Asks Where Money Goes. "Whence will this monty come? How is it to be spent? Is it to be contributed, for instance, by Ed-ward M. Flesh, grain broker of 45 Broadway, New York, former associate of Mr. Hoover in the grain administration and now in charge of Lightfoot's organization

"If the committee of the Senate and House appointed by the last Congress for investigation of campaign expenses is to function with he authority granted it. this organization would seem to be a fruitful field of inquiry and Mr. Lightfoot and Mr. Flesh should e summoned and compelled to disclose the source of their funds and their expenditure of them.

"One of those interested in the called National Democratic National Constitutional Committee is Mrs. Jessie Nicholson of Chevy Chase, Md., who for a year been traveling about the country denouncing Gov. Smith. The inspiration for the so-called National Democratic Constitutional Committee was given several months ago in a meeting in ers. former Senator Robert I Owen of Oklahoma was present. The real intent of those who organized this anti-Smith-Robinson lovement was made abundantly plain by the tenor of the speeches

at the Washington meeting "Declaration" in Arkansas. The anti-Smith Democratic Voters' League of Arkansas is affiliated with the so-called Na-tional Democratic Constitutional ommittee. In a pamphlet issued through the National Druggists' Printing Supply Co., Pine Bluff, Ark., appears this statement in a declaration' credited to the Anti-Smith Democratic Voters' League of Arkansas: 'The Al Smith-Joe Robinson ticket is a threat to fasten the cloven hand of Roman Catholic heirarchy on the administration powers of this republic. Another statement included in the same 'declaration' is that Smith

and Robinson are a 'dripping wet, Roman Catholic ticket.'
"There is a close kinship, it would seem, between the activities of Mrs. Willie Caldwell, Republican National Committeewoman of Virginia, and the utterances and fforts of Oliver D. Street, Repubcan National Committeeman for Alabama, on the one side, and the so-called National Democratic Constitutional Committee on the other.
One may be pardoned for suspecting that, if their purposes are so nearly identical and their methods so similar, their direction and their

funds must have a common origin.

Republican Disclaimer, "Mr. Lightfoot, evidently anticiating public suspicion of the obects of the so-called National Democratic Constitutional Committee, takes the precaution to say: 'We handle no literature to stir up religious strife.' The Re-publican National Committee made the same disclaimer several weeks ago, but since then two of its own membership have been caught in the act of fomenting religious prejudices against Gov. Smith and

Senator Robinson. Jefferson County Farmers Meet. MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Oct. 4.— Stillman J. Standard, State Direcor of Agriculture, was the principal speaker before a large crowd of Jefferson County farmers and Mount Vernon business men here. The affair was sponsored by the Jefferson County Farm Bureau and the Lions, Rotary and Chamber of

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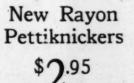
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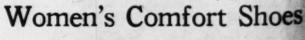
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Trend - Lowden Was

HELENA, Mont, Oct. 4 .- What

and future, just now he is having

. As in the farmers' belt of the Mid-West, here in this North and

Western neighborhood of states

he farmer of Idaho, Montana and

the Dakotas is the man to whom Republicans and Democrats alike

are paying ardent court.

It is true that normal party af-

filiations are to be retained or cast off because of prohibition and re-

ligion and the other issues spring-

ing from platform and can lidates.

but in this campaign the big thing

is farm relief, with the tariff standing close by.

The farmer and his brother—the

livestock raiser-are the aristo-

crats of the series of small cities and expansive ranges and it is to

them that leaders of both parties

are making their bows. They do

so, well aware that while the quarry ordinarily is Republican in

normal politics, he at times follows an independent course, and also

that a great many of his usually Republican kinfolk wanted former

Gov. Lowden of Illinois, not Herbert Hoover, as their candidate.

The division between Lowden and Hoover is a family matter that

Republican leaders declare they have smoothed over satisfactorily in most cases. Some Lowden supporters now are members of the

Hoover organization, but in other places Gov. Smith is being made

he beneficiary of Republican ac-

Lowden Man Elected. In Montana the election of John

W. Schnitzler, one of the State's biggest farmers and a Lowden del-

egate to Kansas City, as Republican National Committeeman was

evidence of the play for harmony

here, while on the other side of

the picture Hoover has been ad-

vised by Senator Frazier of North Dakota that the farmers of his State are quite unsettled. Compli-

cating the picture there is the fact that a big political force in the state is the Nonpartisan League, whose members of the Republican

State Central Committee recently refused to indorse Hoover, al-

though the anti-league faction did.

Maddock, who is running for re-election as a Democrat, although

he has leaned to the Republicans

as a non-partisan leaguer, that 80 per cent of North Dakota's farmers

The farmers of South Dakota, Idaho and Montana also are inquiring about farm relief prospects

and have been told by both parties

that relief is to be forthcoming. Democratic spokesmen are assur-ing the livestock ranchers that the

tariff protection they insist upon can be as easily had under Smith as

under Hoover, and that the tariff is no reason for voting against a

The same tariff argument is ad-

vanced to farmers who produce the sugar beet crops. In Montana pro-

hibition also is in the mind of the voters, who two years ago repealed

the State prohibition law by a vote

of 83,223 for repeal, and 72,982

against. There are some Demo-crats here who say they would have

preferred to hear Gov. Smith dis-cuss prohibition and farm relief on

his Helena visit recently, declaring them to be of more vital local int

terest than the subject Smith chose—political corruption and

look to for a majority with which

to meet Hoover in normally Re-

publican centers. There is a large

Catholic population in the State. which has a Catholic as one of its

Smith will gain nothing by taking such wet cities as Butte and Ana-

conda, for they say they are nor-mally Democratic. As elsewhere,

Montana women are taking an in-terested part in the campaign, the

Republicans going as far as to predict that a 20,000 majority for

Hoover will include hundreds of

Senator Wheeler is campaigning

aggressively against his Republi-

can opponent, Joseph M. Dixon, one of the former Democratic Governors of Montana. Dixon al-

so has served in both branches of

For the governorship, Welling-

ton D. Rankin, Republican, broth-

er of Jeanette Rankin, first wom-

an member of Congress, is opposed

to Gov. Erickson, who is seeking a second term. They are making strong campaigns, with the knowledge that Montana usually

elects Democratic Governors and usually picks Republicans for the

dry Democratic women.

\$24.75

Senators, Thomas J. Walsh. The Republicans declare

party responsibility.

Wet Sentiment in Montana. It is the known wet sentiment of Montana that the Smith managers

were ready to vote for Smith.

On his trip through North Dakota, Gov. Smith was told by Gov.

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cipal Issue in Montana, Idaho and the Dakotas,

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EVERY FRIDAY! . . . You'll find unusual bargains in The Downstairs Store. Watch for the Yellow and Black Friday Bargain Signs.

Some Seconds . . . Some Limited Quantities

Men's Leather Slippers, \$1.78 Soft brown kid Slippers th flexible leather soles and

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Girdles, 88c Twelve-inch Girdles of checked rayon batiste combined with wide section of one-piece elastic; nicely boned; good range of sizes.

Bandeaux, 15c Back-fastening style; of rayon striped batiste; finished at top with fancy braid; good

Button-Front Play Suits, 57c Of plain blue Steifel cloth; long sleeves, long legs and Peter Pan collar; drop seat style; trimmed in turkey red. Sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' Golf Knickers, \$1.49 Full lined; tailored of woo! mixed fabrics; medium and

dark colors and patterns: wide bottle shape, buckle bottoms. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Checked Nainsook, 12½c Small woven pajama-checked

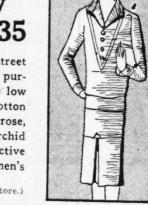
Nainsook in lengths from 2 to 9 yards; all white; 36 in. wide. 32-Inch Ginghams, 10c Dress Ginghams in small

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and medium colors. Special for Friday

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Leather Bags, \$1.29 Of calf or lizard grain, in pouch or back-strap styles; mounted on strong frames and

A Real Friday Bargain 400 Silk Dresses



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Odd lot; of cotton flan-nelette in many good striped patterns; counter soiled; not all sizes.

81x90 Bleached Sheets, 74c Each Seamless . . . made of bleached, soft-finish sheeting; neat-

Bleached Bath Towels, 121/2c Of good quality, bleached terry cloth, neatly hemmed and have fast-colored borders.

Slight seconds Bleached Crash Toweling, 10c Yd. Heavy weight, bleached, part-linen Toweling with fast-colored borders

6x9 Felt-Base Rugs, \$3.75 Reavy felt-base Rugs in a splendid selection of patterns; slightly imperfect.

Felt Berets, 37c Children's; of excellent quality felt in red, navy, sand and all colors.

Men's U. Suits, \$1 Soiled, samples and odd lots; fleeced, ribbed Suits in long sleeve, ankle length in white, ecru and random color; not all sizes in the lot.

rest of the State ticket. **WOOING FARMER** IN NORTHWEST

toral votes, almost equaling the against Cox's 57,000, and four years score with the Republicans. Demderats take comfort in the fact Foliette 61,000, and Davis 33,800. that the combined LoFollette-Davis ballot in 1924 was larger than Coolidge's and they count much of Australia Dock Strike Ends.

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rest of the State ticket.

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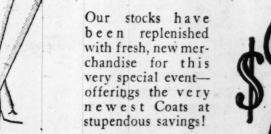
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V. P. Queen a Regal Figure In Gold and Moire Fabric have been accepted. It is one of white walls of the corridor while Fashion's courts of last resort.

elects Democratic Governors and usually picks Republicans for the

Costume, Set Off by Sparkling Glass Spangles and Crystal, Outdoes Those of Four Maids.

exceed the splendor of the retiring Queen and the four special maids

who have just preceded the Queen

Descendant of Pierre Laclede.

True to type of her French an-

Other gowns and other notes in

on the subject. It was of white moire antique shot through with 14-karat gold thread. It stood out

among all others among her en-

tourage for its smartness, its so-

Skirt Long and Circular.

The bodice, square-necked, was long waisted and plain, decorated

only with a jeweled ornament depending from the neck. The skirt was long and circular, almost touching the floor at the sides, the

front cut squarely away to four inches below the knees, the back

cut up to 10 inches above the

floor. A full circular peplum was set on at the hips. From below this at the back hung the train, really three trains. One in the center of moire antique three and half yards

long and one on either side of this of cloth of gold four and a half

A girdle of mirror glass span-

gles and crystal finished the bo-dice round the hips. A necklace

of crystal and gold, a masterpiece of the jeweler's art so important

that it had been exhibited under the title "a Fountain of Versailles,"

was one piece she wore besides a series of jeweled bracelets and long

pendant ear rings of cut crystal

and other flashing stones upon her

of orchids grown especially for her by Shaw's Garden, and from her

shoulders depended the official

royal mantle of white velvet edged

Costume of Former Queen.

Miss Anne Farrar Semple took her place among the former

Queens in a gown of chartreuse

green transparent velvet elaborately beaded in gold. Its skirt was quite short on one side, but had

long circular panels trailing on the floor on the other side, while from

the opposite shoulder depended a train several yards long, beaded solidly its whole length. Round her head she wore a wide jeweled

bandeau matching the gown in color. Her bouquet was a most gorgeous affair of dahlias of every rilliant hue.

The most vivid features of the gowns worn by the four special naids of honor were the long glittering trains they bore from their shoulders. All were of cloth of gold 14 feet long, each lavishly studded with different colored

jewels tracing a Persian pattern. The first to enter sparkled with

green jewels, the second with red.

the third blue, and the fourth.

whose rank was first, with gold jewels. All the special maids wor-

Miss Alice Louise Chapman.

whose entrance immediately pre-ceded that of the Queen, wore white

satin made on princesse lines, the skirt ending in marquisette, smart-ly short in front and touching the

heels at the back, the entire frock besprinkled with crystals and

pearls. She was the only bobbed-haired one among the six most-

honored girls, all the others having at least begun to let their hair

Miss Walsh's Gown Brilliant.

natural waistline covered entirely

with a fretwork of rhinestones. The skirt of several tulle flounces

sparkled all over with the bril liants. It was the most scintilating

frock of them all. Shoulder straps of the sparkling stones held the

Miss Almira Steedman's frock

had a long bodice on princesse lines, cut in scallops over a full skirt of tulle, which was quite long

at the back and only slightly shorter in front. 'It also sparkled with

many diamantes, and Miss Steed-man carried with her an air of

sparkling animation that almost outshone her brilliant frock.

The gown of Miss Louise Rex-

ford, a lovely blonde with flashing white teeth showing in fre-

quent smiles, was made with long-

waisted bodice ending in a snug girdle of brilliants at the hips. Her skirt of white tulle had the un-

even hemline longest at the back. Highest Court of Fashion

worn by leaders of fashion in

camisole neckline.

had a tight-fitting bodice

Miss Ellen Walsh Rates' gown

white this year.

She carried the famous bouquet

yards long.

slippers.

with ermine.

cestry is Mary Ambrose Smith. She

By Marguerite Martyn.

T the climax of the Veiled Prophet ball, the moment for to the royal dais. which all the pomp and pa-geantry has been enacted, when the Queen chosen by the Prophet steps forth from the mystery August Prophet this year placed which has surrounded her into the the crown of love and beauty upon full glare of the brilliant scene to the head of a descendant on both make her stately march to the sides of her house of the founder the audience, even the of his beloved St. Louis, Pierre Lacritical feminine part of it, usually clede. does not recover its composure in time to note details of the costume that has helped to create the vision of radiance that has passed a former Veiled Prophet's queen, efore it.

Even those who were at the rather tall, of deep brunette color-

Coliseum last night and saw the Queen, no doubt wait upon despine wears parted smoothly over the scription by the scribes who have been allowed a closer view of her in the royal bower.

she wears parted smoothly over the chair in a theater, or going up or down stairs. It is often difficult to edge which seems to have marked a closer view of her in the royal bower.

air until, catching glimpses of It must be a most regal cos- friends and relatives around her, tume indeed to outdo those of the at last she did smile. Then deep maids and matrons of honor who dimples showed in her cheeks and have just put on a veritable fash-her face became radiant. ion parade, to outshine the carnival of color brought on by the the decorations had played upon Prophet and his merry krewe and the golden theme, but the Queen's gown left nothing more to be sail

fashion shows in the shops where fashions may be offered only to be rejected. Here are only styles which have been accepted. It is

black and contrasting ruis

they form, the colorful, sparkling,

It is a pretty sight when maids and matrons have formed in line, each awaiting the arm of her escort. A highly decorative frieze

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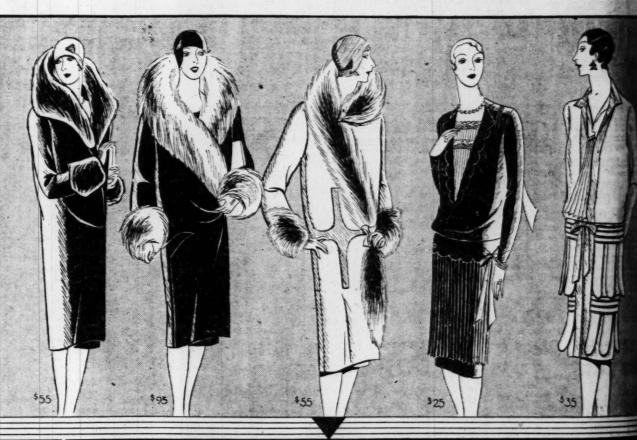
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forbid more than a general review. thing it is in the mode, its many variations observed last night a!most baffle a generality. Certainly this will go down in history as the year of the undecided hem tine. Short straight lines may still be the thing for day time wear, but skirts touching the floor, not all around but in spots, would seem to portend that the short skirt is on the wane. Significant, too, is the fact that the shortest skirts were worn by matrons of conservative tastes, while debutantes, representative of what is to come, adopted almost invariably the longer or at least the uneven hem line, longest at back or sides or on one side.

One point insisted on that hips must be fitted snugly. Slender hips, their attainment or accentuation, were a purpose generally agreed upon. The long waistline prevailed, either straight or bloused into a tight girdle, but a limited number like the bowels, sometimes get of very smart figures affected the short or natural waistline which ing occasionally, else we have fashion authorities have been predicting is to be the next new dehey region, severe headaches, parture of the mode. Princess lines also are staging a comeback, not much, sleeplessness and all sorts the princesse we once knew with gores curving in at the waist, but ne built on straight lines, tightest

Tulle Frocks Are Many.

The bouffant frock of tulle, the skirt built in tiers of fluffy flounces was affected by a large proportion of the debutantes. Usually of white or some pale pastel shade. the act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon pince, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidney and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neautralize activity. It also helps neautralize to the gowns with the short waist but a strikingly pretty one was of

> nost popular fabric, especially with matrons. In lovely pastel shades, some brilliant reds, blues and greens, it appeared. White velvets and blacks, both liberally studded with rhinestones, also were

Moire is another revival in the mode. Usually it is a more pliable fabric than it was in past, although in some instances it is stiff. A gown of stiff white moire shot with gold, its long circular skirt having an inset flared godet of gold cloth ending in a train from one hip and rincesse lines terminating in odice of gold was a striking toilet worn by a debutante

Beads Set Off Designs.

There were not so many solidly beaded and spangled gowns as there have been. For that reason ne of square corn flower blue pailettes and another of slate blue fish scales built on diagonal lines stood out. However, beads were used in designs on many bodices and beaded lace, especially good beads outlining the pattern of gold lace, were good. A slender debutante wearing a gold lace frock made on princesse lines, long at the back and clinging, attracted much atten-

One generality one can be safe in stating is that cut and material rather than lavish trimming distinguished the new gowns. There is much criss-crossing and diagona overlapping of panels pressed close ly about the hips and falling into circular panels and ends turning generally toward the side and back.
Accents in the way of jeweled pins and cabuchons are the only trimmings many of the gowns afford. These with the earrings, necklaces, slipper heels and buckles and many bracelets of brilliants provide flash and sparkle to otherwise untrimmed gowns. Gold jewelry and crystal and jewelry of other synthetic stones were worn lavishly, their favor due to style and design rather than any pretensions of

Salt Lake City Editor Dies. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 4.
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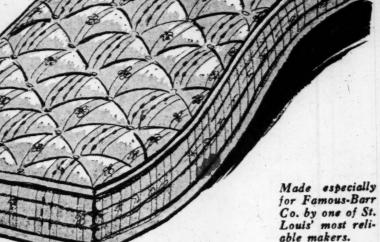
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Police said they would question the nephews regarding the report-ed disagreement with Victor Briggs over settlement of his father's es-

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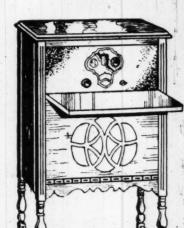
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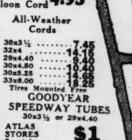
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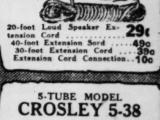


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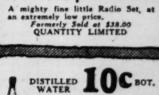






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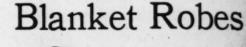
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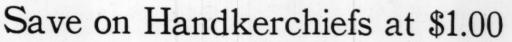
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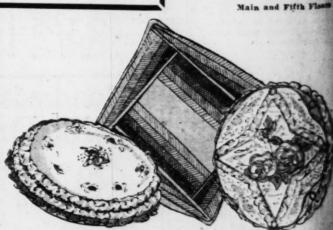
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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1928.

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INKEES DEFEAT CARDS, 4-1, IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

By Herman Wecke.

he Post-Dispatch Sports Staff YANKEE STADIUM, New York. 224 120, as against a top of a bit than \$209,000 last year at of the contests between the es and Yankees. The gate be apportioned as follows: \$22,-Commissioner's share; 21.030.20 for the players, and 0,686.80 to the clubs.

Of the players' pool, a total of 4,721.14 goes into the pot for world series contenders. This the biggest single bit the athhave ever had and practically res a new financial pool to be by the noble athletes for their in the world series competition est of the players' pot is di-between the second, third ourth place teams. The conrs split 60 per cent to the er and 40 for the loser. ty of Seats for the Next Game

result of the small attendat the opening contest when er conditions were perfect, no pats being needed, the manent of the New York club fy the public that there would enty of seats for tomorrow's ttle of the series.

Crowd Not Record One. the surprising feathe first game fact that no attendance record shattered. It had been freely rnstiles, far fewer than the ex-cted crowd. This still leaves the ord, 63,600, set at the second me of the 1926 world series been the Cardinals and the Yan

luth went into today's contest a world series batting aver-

ing won three world cham-The veteran leaders of only ones who have to date

Of the 23 world series played to American League has victory in 13 and the Na-

Tickets \$125 a Pair.

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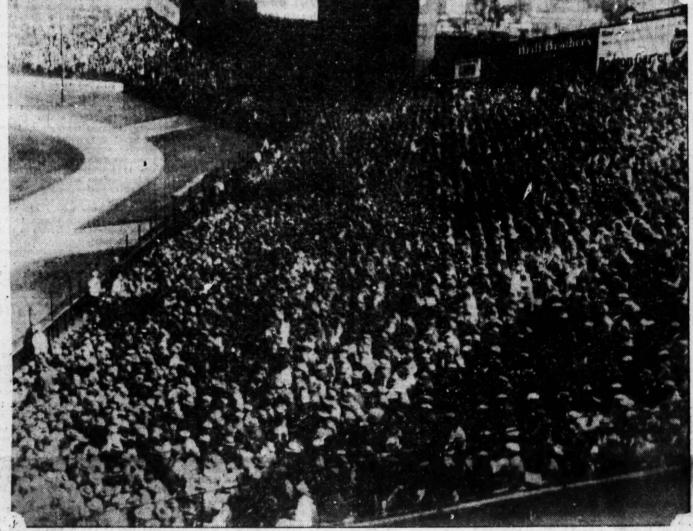
N NEGRO TITLE GAME

St. Louis Stars gained an ninth Hagen hooked into a trap over the Chicago Giants taking a four to Diegel's three and BOTTOMLEY HITS THE Segro championship game going five down. The good-sized afternoon at Stars' Park, gallery buzzed at the possibility of elimination of Hagen and the of his four-year reign as P. G. A.

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Gene Sarazen and Al Espinosa, meanwhile, were faring consider- his home run and single in today's ably better than Hagen, both being game, following the announcement two up at the turn on their respective opponents, Jock Hutchison and in Louisiana, Mo., that it would

Perry del Vecchio led Horton ers who hit the apple safely during the series.



-Pacific and Atlantic photo transmitted to the Post-Dispatch by telephone.

dicted that more than 70,000 wild attend. But when the final ant was made it was found that to 1.435 had passed through the Hagen, 2 Up, in Pro Golf Quarterfinals

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By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4.—Walter Hagen was three down to Leo fence, scoring Ruth. Meusel population of their 36-hole quarter-ped to Frisch. ONE RUN, TWO Meusel. Durocher struck out. Dugan was safe when Maranville Dugan was safe w John McGraw and Connie Mack held his own in the outnine holes of the afternoon but managed to add a hole to the two up advantage he had gained in the morn-

Diegel, out ..344 345 443-34

Fred Dudley, Los Angeles, pro, one

APPLE FOR 5 BUSHELS

The White Plains, N. Y., profes- nine, while Diegel beat par by a sional covered the out nine of the strike. Sir Walter was hooking RORS. afternoon round in 35 strokes, ex- brassie shots and missing putts like

actly par, to Hagen's 36.

After 27 holes, Gene Sarazen was Diegel Begins to Crack. osa, Chicago, one down to Jock Hutchison, Glenview, Ill.; Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., one down to Perry Del Vecchio, Greensburg, Morning Round.

MORNING ROUND.

While Hagen bagged a 36, one over the left field boxes. Paschal fived to Douthit. Frisch threw out Koenig. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ER-Pa., and Gene Sarazen one up on Hagen, out....454 347 544-40 Fred Dudley, Los Angeles.

holes, Hagen steadled enough to halve the next three, but at the sixth he took a disastrous seven. wasting two shots in a trap at the side of the green. Diegel won this up. Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo.,

hole and then added the seventh as Hagen took three putts. The eighth was haived and at the was three up on Jock Hutchison.

The Game, Play-by-Play

In the other three-quarter final Gehrig. YANKEES—Ruth doubled to RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS. matches at the end of the first 18 NO ERRORS.
holes, Gene Sarazen was leading YANKEES-R center for his second straight hit.

IN FIRST CONTEST struck Jim Bottomley will receive five Harper singled to left for the first Cardinal hit. Wilson forced Har-per, Lazzeri to Koenig. Wilson bushels of apples as one reward of out stealing, Bengough to Koenig. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERfrom a large apple-growing farm RORS.

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FIRST INNING - CARDINALS ERRORS —Lazzeri threw out Douthit. H.gh. SEVENTH — CARDINALS — flied to Paschal. Frisch grounded Koenig threw out Frisch. Duro-

tomley walked. Hafey was called out on strikes. Harper flied to Paschal. Hoyt tossed out Wilson.

NO RUNS. NO WITE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

Sherdel tossed out Gehrig, Meurel hit into the right field bleachers

was two up on Perry Del Vecchio, for a home run, scoring behind Ruth. Lazzeri fouled to Wilson. Dugan popped to Maranvine. Greensburg, Pa., and Al Espinosa TWO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ER-FIFTH-CARDINALS - Hafey

By the Associated Press. .

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.

Following is the play-by-play account of the first world series

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.

Koenig. Ruth was called out on strikes. Frisch threw out Gebrig. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO YANKEES

Paschal. Hoyt tossed out Wilson.

NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERBORS.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS — Wilson lined to Paschal. Orsatti batted for Maranville, and walked.

gan. Frisch also threw out Bengough. NO RUN, NO HITS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

The dotter was yankees makes the did in 1927. Four victories of the did in 1927. Four victories of the did in 1927. Four victories of the did in 1927. geles, having won the last s'x holes in succession. Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo, was 2 up on Perry Del Vecchio, Greenburg, Pa., and Ai Espinosa led Jock Hutchison, 3 up. After two holes, the other quarter-final matches found Al Espinosa, Chicago, one down to Jock Hutchison, Glenview, Ill.; Horton Hotels, and Al Espinosa, Chicago, one down to Jock Hutchison, Glenview, Ill.; Horton Hotels, After having taken a 40 going. NO RUN, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

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> RORS. FOURTH—CARDINALS— High NINTH—CARDINALS — Durst struck out. Frisch fouled to Ben-Bottomley grounded to No RUNS, NO HITS, out Frisch. Bottomley singled to

JOCKEY CLUB STAKES By the Associated Press.

NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 4. Kirksville College of Osteopathy -Lord Derby's Toboggan by Hurry and Surgery has sent his gridiron On, out of Glacier, won the Jockey warriors through their last scrim- aged. It was in this Yankee Sta-Club Stakes today. De St. Alary's mage before the opening game of Bonny Boy was second and A. R. the season here Friday against the Cox's Baralong was third. Nine Arkansas Aggles.

Little World Series. CUBS

tive opponents, Jock Hutchison and Fred Dudley.

Perry del Vecchio led Horton Smith by one up at the nine hole mark in the fourth match.

Hagen, playing very unsteady soil, was five down to Diegel at the special five down to D

Section of 61,000 Crowd That Saw World Series Opening at New York HOYT HOLDS RED BIRDS TO THREE HITS: BOTTOMLEY AND MEUSEL KNOCK HOMERS; CROWD 75,000

The Box Score

CARDINALS Douthit cf....3 0 0 2 0 0 this afternoon in the first game of the World Series, 4 to 1. High 3b......4 0 0 0 1 0 Frisch 2b.....4 0 0 1 6 0 He held the slugging National But those four safeties were extra-Bottomley 1b.. 3 1 2 10 0 0 League champions to three hits. Hafey If..... 4 0 0 3 0 0 and had it not been for a home run Ruth, a double by Lou Gehrig and drive by Jim Bottomley, the Yan-a home run by Bob Meusel, and kee veteran would have scored a when Sherdel retired for a pinch

Ruth rf 4 2 3 3 Gehrig 1b....4 0 2 6 Meusel If 4 1 1 2 0 0 Lazzeri 2b....2 0 0 0 2 0 HOYT P..... 3 0 0 0 1 0

Total..... 32 4 7 27 7 0 bino home with the first run. CARDINALS

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10020001 Summary: Runs batted in—Bottomley, Gebrig (2), Meusel (2). Two-base hits—

THREE WORLD SERIES GAMES HERE UNLESS IT ENDS WITH THE FOURTH

Three world series games will YANKEES-Lazzeri flied deep Holm batted for Sherdel, and be played in St. Louis, unless the to Hafey. Frisch threw out Du- lined to Paschal. Douthit was Yankees makea clean sweep, as be played in St. Louis, unless the

> Tuesday. Only twice in world series history has a team won the title with a clean sweep, the Boston Braves downing the Philadelphia Athletics in 1914 and the Yankees out classing the Pittsburg Pirates last

Osteopaths Play Friday. ecial to the Post-Disputch.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 4. Coach Dr. "Gil" Meyers of the

Chicago City Series.

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By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Waite Hoyt, whose strong right arm pitched the Yankees back into first place and kept them there in the late stages of the bitter American League race, hurled the AB. R. H. O. A. E. under-dogs of Miller Huggins to a brilliant victory over the Cardinals

Hoyt was a master craftsman. during his seven innings on the hill. 0 3 0 0 shutout. Bottomley was the only hitter in the eighth frame,

Maranville ss. . 2 0 0 2 0 1 Cardinal who could solve the puz-Yankees were safely out in front, zling shoots of Huggins' ace. Jim 3 to 1.

Total 29 1 3 24 10 1 ning, a looping liner that sailed There was great efficiency to out too far for the infielders and the Yankee attack. They bunched

was too short for the outfielders.

Sherdel Hurls Fine Ball. two of their doubles in the first inning, a double and a home run in YANKEES

AB R. H. O. A. E.

Paschal cf.....4 0 0 4 0 0

Durst cf.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Ruth Gets First Hit, First Run and Figures in All the Yankee Scoring

Two were out in the first inning race, probably will do the hurling Durocher 2b...1 0 0 0 0 0 when Ruth hit his first double, a for Huggins.

Dugan 3b.....3 0 0 2 0 0 when Ruth hit his first double, a for Huggins.

Bengough c...3 0 0 8 1 0 hit barely stopped with his body.

Gehrig then hit the right ford Gehrig then hit the right field Kechnie's selection. Alexander it bleacher screen on the first bounce was who stepped to the him in

But when the fourth inning rolled around, up came the devastating the bases filled.

The weather w too much for Sherdel. Ruth picked for baseball, on a slow ball and his fly to center, falling just out of Hafey's reach, was good for two bases. Gehrig was easy on a tap to the box, but Meusel found a fast ball to his liking and pounded a four-bagger into the right field sun seats, scoring behind Ruth.

Enough for Hoyt,

That was the last hit off Sherdel, but the Yankees didn't need any more, with Hoyt pitching brilliantly. The right-hander walked Bottomley in the second, but not until the fifth frame did a Cardinal reach a base on a hit.

And so effectively did he pitch that no Cardinal except Bottomley, who hit a homer, advanced farther

second with a pass, was still on a drama when the great Babe first base when the ifining ended. Ruth goes to bat in a title struggle. Harper, who singled in the fifth with one out, was forced by Wilson, and when Jimmy tried to steal next one, had the distinction of second, Benny Bengough thraw him out. Orsatti batted for Maranville in the eighth and walked, with one out, but first was all he saw. Two were out in the ninth when Bottomley singled, and he perished on first as Hafey flied out.

Result Not an Upset. While the Cardinals were favor ites to win the series, the Yankees victory cannot be regarded as an upset. Hoyt, everyone said, had Leaguers, If he failed, the experts agreed, no New York pitcher would succeed, and so the victory, even for the underdogs in the betting, was according to form.

The Cardinals were not discouraged. It was in this Yankee Stadium in 1926 that they won the championship of the world in the seventh game of a world series, seventh game of a world series, after they had lost the first contest. And it was nothing new for Sherdel to lose the first game of a big series. He was on the hill in the opener of 1926, when Herb Pennock hurled a masterful game to put the Yankees off in front.

Tomorrow Miller Huggins will have no Hoyt and there may be a different story. George Pipgras, who, after a brilliant start, was only an ordinary pitcher in the last stages of the American Leggue Continued on Page 13. Cod to 3 123 stages of the American League Continued on Page 18, Col. L.

o bleacher screen on the first bounce with a double that sent the Bambino home with the first run.

Sherdel then struck his stride and disposed of Meusel to end the inning and turned the Yanks back in order in the second and third.

Was who stepped to the hill in 1926 and evened the series by silencing the Yankee bats in the second game. And it was Alexander who evened the series at three victories each and then returned to the hill the next day to strike out Lazzeri in the seventh inning with

> The weather was warm and ideal A crowd estimated at 75,000 at-tended.

Ruth Gets First Hit and Run. Hoyt made quick work of the Cardinals in the first inning. He threw a ball to Douthit, then a strike, and Douthit then grounded to Lazzeri. High flied to Paschal and Frisch ended the inning with

a sharp grounder to short, which Mark Koenig handled neatly. Sherdel opened with a strike to Paschal, then a ball, a slow thing, far out from the plate. Paschal finally shot a fly to left field and Hafey, though apparently bothered by the sun, made the catch. nig also flied to left and Hafey took this one confidently.

Then came the first dramatic 110ment of the series, for it always is Sherdel worked hard on Gehriz, but after the call was two strikes and two balls, Lou lined a double to right, the ball hitting the bleacher screen on the first bounce and sending Ruth home with the first run of the series. There was a great roar of applause. The derdogs of the series were out in front and Ruth and Gehrig were

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RUNS 116 IN

ing local billiard stars yesterday,

Eric Hagenlacher, former world's

18-2 balkline champion, will con-

clude his two-day exhibition at

Peterson's this afternoon and to-

night. At 2:30 p. m. Hagenlacher

plays Gibbons at balkline and Ed

Zamzow at three cushions: at 8 p.

m. he meets F. E. Whitney at

HOYT'S FINE PITCHING GIVES YANKEES FIRST GAME, 4 TO DAHN

FOUR BLOWS OFF SHERDEL IN 7 INNINGS ALL GO

Continued From Page 17, Col. 8. econd strike and took a called

FOR EXTRA BASES

Harper and Wilson also were easy for Hoyt. George sent an easy fly to Paschal and Wilson, after flashing the hit-and-run sign I, tapped gently to the pitcher. Bengough Makes a Fine Catch.

Sherdel was a more impressive tcher in the second inning. Tony Lazzeri opened with a solid smash but Hafey was playing in the right spot and hauled down the Italian's Dugan and Bengough were retired on sharp grounders to

The first spectacular fielding play of the series featured the Cardinal third inning. Maranville opened with a fly to Ruth, who did not have to move far to make the catch, and Sherdel fouled to Dugan. Taylor Douthit then tried to bunt and Bengough ran to the mouth of the Cardinal dugout for a fine eatch of the foul that looped off Douthit's bat.

The stands were still a: plauding this catch when Rabbit Maranville made one that overshadowed Bengough's effort. Hoyt, leading off in the third, re'sad a foul that appeared to be slated for the grand stand. Mara v after ! however, and as he skirted the wal. of the stand at full speed the ball fell into his glove for a pictureskue basket catch. Maranville has a st, le all his own at catching flies. The average player catches them with hands outstretched, but the Rabbit makes a basket of his

ha ds, held close to his belt, -- l lets the ball drop in. Paschal and Koenig again were easy for Sherdel, the center fielder nig grounding to Frisch to end the third frame.

handed hitters in a row in the fourth inning. Andy High struck out and Frisch fouled to Bengough. ottomley hit a hot grounder to Gehrig's right, but the fifrst sacker omley in a race to the bag. Ruth Doubles, Meusel Hits Homer

Then up came the big siege gun. Babe, taking a step forward and international polo.
timing carefull, shot a fly to left
Kenny seemed to center. Douthit was far over on the other side of center, and when Hafey was unable to reach the ball, Babe turned it into his second double. The Bambino was limping painfully when he reached second, but he took the extra base without

Sherdel got rid of Gehrig this time without trouble, taking his tap to the box and throwing him out after bluffing Ruth back to

beaten in four straight, Me failed to get his share of hits.

But today he delivered. He

Hafey struck out again to start the first hit off Hoyt, but it didn't lead to anything. Wilson forced first run. C orge at second on a sounder Hafey also connected solidly, but the Yanks' fourth run. Meusel end-Lazzeri and Jimmy then went out Meusel ran back and hauled down ed this frame with a pop fly to tealing on Bengough's fine throw Sherdel also was master in the

fifth. Bengough and Hoyt grounded the seventh, tapping straight to the cit. to Frisch and Harper easily caught Paschal's fly. Hoyt was still a one-bit pitcher

after the sixth inning. Maranville when he fumbled Dugan's boundopened that frame with a fly to the limping Ruth, and Sherdel struck out. Douthit drew the secend pass off Hoyt, but Andy High, swinging hard, flied to Meusel. Babe Goes Out on Strikes.

Koenig, leading off in the sixtn. could not resist the temptation when Sherdel floated a slow ball over the plate. Mark tried to puil his bat back, but the ball hit the end of the club and Sherdel, div-ing for the ball, knocked it down and retrieved it in time to throw out Koenig at first.

bino. He gave him nothing but complained when his first two slow stuff until the call was two pitches were called balls. He then balls and two strikes. Then Bill thought he had cut the corner with another slow one, but Umpire Owens called a ball. That made it three and two, and the Babe ignored the next one, a sweeping curve on the outside corner, and was out when Owens called it a strikes and one ball Douthit strike. It was Sherdel's first stepped out of the box as Hoyt strikeout of the game.

Gehrig ended the inning with a grounder straight to Frisch.

Bottomley Crashes One. When the Yanks took the field Johnson Goes to Box.

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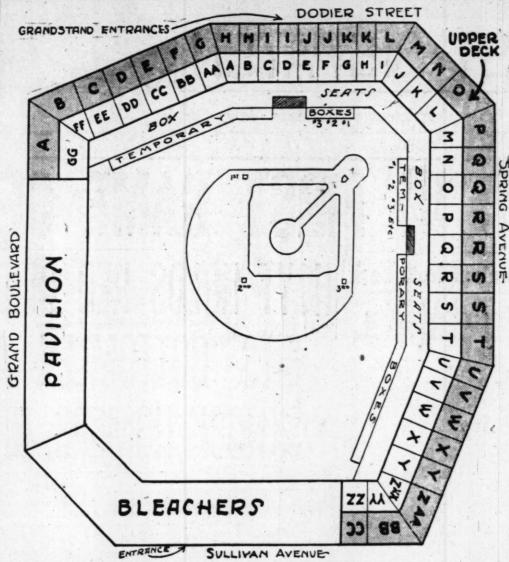
Tommy Thevenow, the batting ton and dropped the fourth and and fielding hero of the 1926 final contest at Rickwood Field world series, then went to short here. Throughout the afternoon the play of the two it was announced that Lee Durocher had replaced Lazzeri at second

base. This has been Yankee stratesy all year, to take out the lame Lazzeri as soon as a game appears to be safely won.

Bottomicy didn't believe that the game was safely in the bag. After Frisch had grounded to Koenig to start the seventh, Jim connected so solidly thart Babe didn't even move.

The Bambine knows his base hits t Babe didn't even move. Koenig, however, bounced a sin-the clubs will split \$48,586.22 and the league will receive \$11,009.09.

World Series Seating Plan at Sportsman's Park



easy for Sherdel, the center fielder hoisting a my to Douthit and Koe Argentine Four Favorite **After Tieing Polo Series** With U. S. Team, 10-7

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Threatened with displacement from the Argentine team after its defeat in the first game of the series for the By the Associated Press Ruth didn't waste any time. Sher- polo championship of the Americas, Artruo Kenny, young South del offered him a slow ball and the American No. 1, has earned for himself a place on the honor roll of Jim McCracken and Danny Boone

four stars.

Scores Five of Ten Goals The Argentine forward, playing in his first international series.

however, fell below the form dis-

link in the Argentine four when it day. Defore the series they were ball teams when they resumed play lost the opener, but when the four the first choice, but the evidence horsemen of the Pampas came back of the first game that their ponies yesterday to ride rough shod over had not regained their best con- today. Indianapolis held the se- 6-3. Lionel Ogden, San Francisco the United States to win, 10 to 7, dition after the attack of influenza ries edge, with two victories to and even the series, Kenny was, that caused the postponement of perhaps, the most brilliant of the the series for nearly a month, lowered them to the position of under-

With the Argenines equalling scored five of his team's goals and thei vaunted speed and out-play. second base.

Bob Meusel, however, refused to live up to his world series reputation. Big Bob has been the goat of many a world series. Even last year, when the Pirates were being beaten in four straight. Meusel failed to get his share of hits.

Scored tive of his teams s goals and helped pave the way for several others. Capt. Jack Nelson, No. 2, the Americans never held the lead in yesterday's game. At half time the score board credited them with cause by fine work both on the offense and defense.

The United States "big four."

The United States might helped and out-playing them in all other departments in year the lead to the score board credited them with a 5 to 4 margin, but a decision of the judges disallowing a goal only one general admission.

The United States might have But today he delivered. He played in its brilliant opening victory. The Americans' team work home run into the right-field seats. Ruth scored ahead of Bob and the The remarkable display of game; ever seen on International the club here have appointed.

Hoyt was too good for the Car

Bottomley shot a line single t

fly that Ruth hauled down.

right, for the third hit off Hoyt,

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 4 .-

The Texans won the title yes-

Houston's Buffaloes are baseball

Southern Title

the fifth inning, and this time Chick and he knows the stadium fences. left for his third hit of the game, went down swinging. Harper then He was right. Jim's wallop sailed Koenig stopping at second. looped a liner to left-center for far into the right bleachers for the right bleachers for the right bleachers for the first hit off Hoyt, but it didn't second hit off Hoyt and the Cards' Frisch and Bottomley for a single irst run.

Hafey also connected solidly, but the Yanks' fourth run. Meusel end-

> Chick's drive and Harper's foul to
> Dugan ended the inning.
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> Thevenow and the Cardinals trotted in for their final shot at the Meusel was easy for Sherdel in ball game, facing a three-run defibox, and Wee William then fanned Durocher. Maranville was charged

er, but it did no damage, as Ben- Brownie, to center field in place gougr flied to Harper. Orsatti Bats and Walks. After Wilson had led off in the eighth with a fly to Paschal, Man-fanning High for a second time

ager McKechnie decided it was and Koenig then helped by making time to call on the reserves and a pretty stop and throw of Frisch's Ernie Orsatti batted for Maran- hot grounder. Hoyt couldn't find the plate and the Italian drew the third pass of the game off the Yankee rightbut Hafey ended the game with hander. Again McKechnie flashed a sig-

ut Koenig at first.

Sherdel finally stopped the Bamput over a strike and then a third ball. Holm took the next one, a second strike, and then flied to Paschal, who moved back to make the catch.

Douthit then bungled things to end the inning. With a call of two champions of the South. started to pitch. The ball cut the heart of the plate and Douthit pro- 5 to 1, in the fourth straight vicheart of the plate and Louding futility tory of the series. Birmingham when Umpire Owens called it a had won the first two games.

AND ROCHESTER RESUME SERIES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 4.-

Kenny seemed to be the weak counter at Meadow Brook, Satur- Rochester and Indianapolis basefor the Little World Series here one defeat. The team winning five games out of nine will be recognized as the Class AA champions for 1928.

The sun was shining when play

ADMISSION WILL BE SOLD TO EACH BUYER

et will be sold each person who played in its brilliant opening victory. The Americans' team work and their hitting erratic. Ruth scored ahead of Bob and the Yankees were three runs to the good. That was all for the inning, as Lazzeri fouled to Wilson and Dugan popped to Maranville.

Harper Gets a Single.

Harper Gets a Single.

Harper struck out again to start

Harper struck the grand stand will be sold after all pavilion seats have been sold. Geh- under the same conditions, one

VANGILDER TO PITCH FOR CAPE GIRARDEAU AGAINST SIKESTON

SIKESTON, Mo., Oct. 4.-Elam Vangilder, Detroit Tiger pitcher, Hoyt Too Good for Cards. will hurl against the Sikeston club probably the following men out of Huggins made another change in in a game here Sunday. He will the lineup: Bouyer, end; Scearce. with the first error of the series his lineup for the final frame, be supported by a Cape Girardeau guard; Draper, back; White, back; sending Cedric Durst, former team.

INDIANAPOLIS

DRURY AT FULTON

FULTON, Mo., Oct. 4.-Westmin-

ing to reports from Springfield. Coach James E. Pixlee of West minister will go into the game with

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WRAY'S COLUMN

T HIS year's world series is the sixth in which a St. Louis club won the right to participate. A correspondent wants us to publish "the date that the Browns won the pen-

baseball history or he would know that the "date" of the four fold: 1885-6-7-8. this year's struggle complete our championship story.

No more dramatic baseball se-

balkline and Bud Westhus at three Yesterday afternoon ,the Euro pean defeated Eric Schaap in a balkline exhibition, 200-34, in five innings. Hagenlacher's high run was 107; Schaap's 38. Macklin, an opponent at three cushions, lost, 25-5. In the evening, Hagenlacher beat E. Wills, 200-24, in five innings, at balkline. The European's high run was 116; Wills' 23. Gene Deardow was the former balkline's hope demise on an attempt to victim at three cushions, 25-19.

COCHET AND BOUSSUS WIN, LANDRY LOSES IN TENNIS TOURNEY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 .- Pierre Landry, member of the French Davis Cup tennis team, was put out of the running in the men's singles at the Pacific Southwest tennis championship tournament vesterday by Allan Herrington, last year's captain of the Stanfor1 University tennis team. The scores were 6-1, 2-6, 9-7. Henri Cochet, star of the French squad, had an easy time in winning from Criss Herd of Los Angeles, a former national clay court champion, 6-4. 6-1. Christian Boussus, southpaw member of the French team, defeated Bradshaw Harrison of Oregon Agricultural College by scores of 3-6, 6-2, 8-6.

A favorite who dropped from the list of title aspirants was Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., star who was defeated by Gerald Stratford, California doubles champion, 7-5. 6-4. Ralph McElvenny, Stanford University holder of the national intercollegiate championship, lost to Johnny Doeg, Santa Monica, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3. John Van Ryn, former Princeton tennis captain, advanced to the semi-finals of the third bracket by eliminating Jack de Lara of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-0. Phil Neer and Ray Casey of San Francisco defeated Dick Rusher and Ed Woodall of Los Angeles in a doubles match. 4-6, 6-3, feated Barker and Sindors, Los Angeles pair, 6-4, 6-2.

In the women's doubles Mcs Corinne Henry and Miss Midge Gladman defeated Mrs. Golda Gross of San Francisco and Miss Helen Marlowe, 6-4, 6-4, Mrs. Anne McCune Harper of San Franisco and Miss Ethel Burkhardt defeated Helen Babcock and Alice Park, 6-0, 6-3.

WESTMINSTER PLAYS

The Panthers have been practicing hard since the first part of September, but Coach Al Weiser of the downstaters has had no chance to try out his players against another team. If condition counts for anything. Weiser should have a crew that will make a fine showing. The team is physically fit and seems to have a real drive, accord

His education, we fear, has been sadly lacking a course in Browns' pennant victory was Cardinals victory in 1926 and

ries was ever played than three of those in which St. Louis participated, two by the Browns and one by the Cardinals. timers recall the tied series of 1885, followed by the winner-take-all struggle with Anson's Colts, which the Browns won in the last game by a wild pitch. As for the Cardinals-well, they haven't finished talking about Alexander's spectacular feat and Babe Ruth's forlorn

steal, even today. What the current series will bring forth is the merest guess. But it will be a fighting series between two clubs that have stood up under severe challenges and won out. It ought to be another great struggle if the Yankee pitching holds out.

CCORDING to Scout Charley A Barrett the best years of the Cardinals will be the next 15 or 20. Barrett is the boy that can tell what kind of a chicken the egg will hatch out. He grabs the embryonic baseball player when he is just beginning Cardinals of 10 years later.

green by Charley, are world fa-

So, when Barrett says: "The Cardinals will finish one, two three for the next 10 years or more," we know there is something more than empty words to

The Cardinal hatcheries are stocked up to the limit with promising talent which, if not actually ready for use, constitutes splendid trading material when the club wants to acquire seasoned talent quickly.

Barrett and the Cardinal "farm" idea stand between St. Louis and a relapse into that dumb, dull, dismal period when for so many years both St. Louis clubs swallowed the dust of many rivals.

Over the Top.

H ELEN WILLS' recent exhibi-tion went over the top bet-ter than almost any sports event has has been held here in years. The receipts from the two days of play were \$5059.59 and the net profits \$4259.47.

The cost of holding the event

was less than \$800 and of the profits the California association received \$1703.79, the St. Louis District Tennis Association he same amount and the Missouri Valley Tennis Association

Thus Miss Wills has supplied the sinews for producing im-portant tennis features in the future at all three clubs.

The amount represents twice as great a receipts total, with smaller expenses as resulted from the entire week of play in the 1924 National Clay Court, Championship here, when Tilden and other nationally known stars competed.

The drawing power of Miss Wills is therefore shown to be twice as great as Tilden's in this

Nobody Gained Through Him When Gould Played End for Yale

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK.—Speak of football ends and automatically you think of Yale University. For in the shade of those sheltering elms have flowered and bloomed the very immortals of end play since the beginning of football and it isn't surprising, therefore, that one must go to New Haven for the many claim to have been the finest defensive end ever to play the game. What is surprising about it is that nobody gained around his po-

referred to.

He is Charley Gould. Never game.

heard of him? That proves that "As great a defensive end as ever ably that there was a your football doesn't go back very appeared on a football field," the far beyond the modern generation. late Walter Camp was quoted as Charley Gould was the star end on saying in reference to Gould.

Gordon Brown's 1900 team at Yale. Why is it then, that his name hailed in many quarters as the best doesn't ring down through the that ever wore the blue. He also ages, echo for echo, with those of learn, Gould was to for was captain of the 1901 eleven on which were Hogan, Glass and Well, for one thing, defensive geniserum were to but

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sions.

that the end in question doesn't sition in four years of Yale foot-happen to be Frank Hinkey or Tom ball. But they say of Gould that, It doesn't take long to-Shevlin. Kilpatrick and Bomeisler if statistics were available, they with these heroes of the were among the greatest of Yale might show that runners skirting less there was something wings, too, but neither is the man his end suffered an average loss spicuous about them as through the years he played the

other names one can't easily forget. us alone never yet has culled a Supreme in One Way.
Gould wasn't the all around end that Hinkey was. He lacked the Yale football of five years ago to

Gould also was an All-American

Ferocious Frank's record was in his day but that alone doesn't

THREE TIME WINS DECISION

FARLINGS

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vas for the first time in he Gemas knocked him counts of nine in the first and third rounds with right-hand punches to the Marriner managed to fa back and succeeded in dropped Philadelphian 11 times a eighth, ninth and tenth re-

The battle was the most ever waged in a Peoria are drew the largest crowd no attended a show here.

BILL DOAK GIVEN RELEASE BY

the few surviving spitball in major league baseball

nounced today by the baseball club.

Doak spent 13 years h majors, coming to Brook waivers from St. Louis in 134 pitched good ball his flow. pitched good ball his first pur the Robins, but retired at the of the season, returning when he had a fair year. He will return to the red

LAST NIGHT'S FIGH

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it one. Babka had two years Varity experience and was a ble and aggressive lineman. mon considered Davidson one NIGHT'S FIGHTS best men on the line in all The center position will be shared by Jack Corcoran, Willets and "Red" Downey. IA, ILL.—Les Marri-Chicago, outpointed Gemas, Philadelphia Babka's place, Anderson put rts at right guard, at left, Tison and Cornell tackles, with Daubner and Brown remaining at the ends. backfield against the Fresh-FRANCISCO-Fran resterday included Dirnberger Faton at the halves, Gazelle,

LONG PRACTICE

By Gerald Holland

the dark days that have in

k, and Saul Naidorff, quar-Final Scrimmage. hy's scrimmage will be the before the Springfield game. Ellikens will conclude their with a signal drill tomorrow.

Racing Workouts

ily; D-Driving; U-Eased At Laurel.

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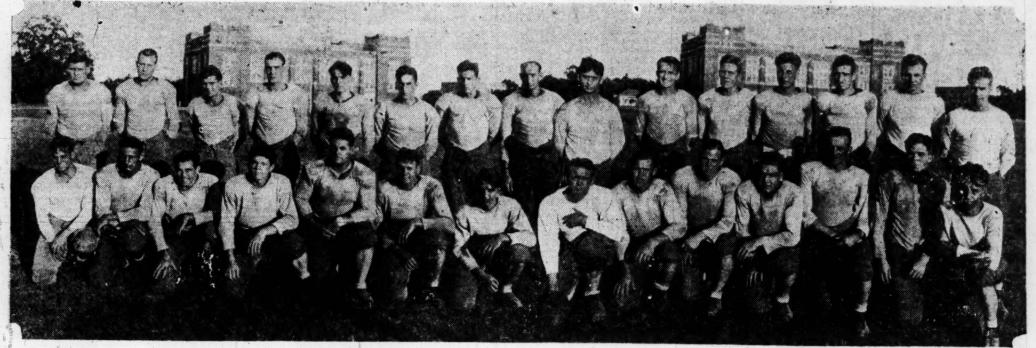
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HUSKY FRESHMAN ELEVEN WALLOPS BILLIKEN

VARSITY

Missouri School of Mines' Football Squad, Which Plays Washington Here Saturday



Left to right, front row: Foed, Clinton, Ill.; Bussard, Jefferson City; Martin, Tulsa, Ok.; Lacy (Captain), St. Louis; Tomlin son, Springfield, Ill.; H. Bolon, Canton, Ill.; M. Sharp, Henryetta, Ok.; Allison, Daisetta, Tex.; Simonton, White City, Kan.; Kjar, St. Louis; W. Sharpe, Henryetta, Ok.; Nickle, Lyons, Kan.; Hartle, Lyons, Kan.; Rapp, line coach.

Back row: L. Bolon, Canton, Ill.; Schenk, Springfield, Ill.; DeFoe, Sedalia; Tucker, Rolla; Kirkpatrick, Trenton; Malik, Elv ria, O.; Gallemore, Rogers, Ark.; MeBrian, Shawnee, Ok.; Harold Grant, head coach; Schofield, Eagle Pass, Tex.; Carlson Chicago, Ill.; Hassler, St. Louis; Morris, Falls City, Neb.; Steiner, Lyons, Kan.; Junior Brown, backfield coach.

RACING ENTRIES

At Jamaica.

Lincoln Fields Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

By the Associated Press 'CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-Following are the results of today's races at FIRST BACE—\$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Weather cloudy; track fast, Start good; won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:07; at post 5 minutes. Winner, b, h. 6, by Theo Cook-Fay-a-Way. Time, :23, :46 3-5, 1131-5. Value to winners: \$900, \$2:0, \$100.

aR. C. Wimmill entry.

Beaming Over, lucky at the start and taken into a good lead at once, saved ground throughout and tiring badly in last sixteenth, just lasted. Peggy Mac, away poorly, rushed up fast in first quarter responded gamely in stretch and was wearing down the winner. Nancy Seth raced forwardly from start, lost ground and tired. Virginia Lightning began fast but tired in stretch. Bounceaway began slowly and was raced wide. Lillian Mooar had early speed.

\$2 mutuels paid—Beaming Over, win \$6.90, place \$3.90, show \$3.40; Peggy Mac, place \$3.48, show \$2.90; Nancy Seth, show \$3.18.

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THIRD RACE—\$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:

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Broom, Pellegrino and Sun Clover also
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JAMAICA S CRATCHES. First race—Donna Alicia. Second race—Red Spider. Third race—Dorothy Whiteners. Sixth race—Great Hopes.
Weather clear: track fast.

And Still at It.

NEW YORK .- Since he first entered the ring in 1910, Battling

Racing Selections

At Lincoln Fields. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

Black Flyer, Bill Seth, Wildrake, Semper Felix, Lady Lanta, The Padre Ohio, Little Sweep, Mystery Balyot, Ocean Current, Junior's Nurse, Ton 5-Frances Milward, Windy City, That's

6-Punkie, Coy, Dante. 7-THISTLE BEAUTY, Cloud Idolizer, 2-Lady Lanta, Semper Felix, Colonel

Culbertson, Light Sweep, Clar-

6-Dante, Coy. Punkie. 7-Thistle Beauty, Far Away, Poor Boy. At Jamaica.

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3—POLYDOR, Sandy, Gerard,

4—Rejuvenation, Vacation, Clearance,

5—Lew Black, Prairie Fire, Zeat,

6—Lass O' Gowrie, Resourceful, Nama,

By LOUINVILLE, TIMES,

1—Sport, Star, Filer, Pauly, L.

Tomorrow's Football Schedule

Normandy at Maplewood. University City at Ritenour. Roosevelt at Principia. Wellston at Chaminade. ELSEWHERE.

Haskell Indians at Des Moines. Pacific U. at Washington. William Jewell at Tarkio. Wentworth at Missouri Valley. Arkansas Poly at Kirksville. McKendree at Evansville. Shurtleff at Central Wesleyan. Ozark Wesleyan at Central Col

Will Mayfield at Carbondale. Tigers Book Game.

COLUMBIA. Mo., Oct. 4.-"enative scheduling of a pre-s-ason exhibition game between the basthe Big Six conference officials.

Only Native.

Injuries Are Lot Of 'Delicatessen'

Altrock Says Yank

By Nick Altrock.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-The baseball fan should wear two hats to this world serum. One to wear and one to throw. It's going to be a great battle from start to finish and it wouldn't surprise me if the teams finished

The Yanks "cripps" are getting into better shape and Babe tells me that his knee ain't going to stop him from smacking home runs or endorsing cigarettes. Babe is a handy man around a serum for he is liable to go Dem-ocratic any inning.

Lazzeri has got such a arm he has got to eat with his knife. Looks like Pennock will not pitch and Earl Combs has a busted fin. Koenig has got a bruised heel and Manager Huggins can't find his back collar button. Boys, that sounds like

a lot of delicatessen to me.

The Yanks won the pennant,
didn't they? Don't let anybody give you that cripple buzzing when they finish first. You could carry Gene Tunney around on a stretcher, but he would still

be the champion to me.
Four days' rest will put them all in shape and then you can see some baseball. None of the teams is going to win four straight this time. I expect to be on the radio as Gramm McNamee says he will let me describe what is happening on the field when the

teams are changing sides.

Gabby Hartnett says he is willhow to stop runs from scoring without the aid of a meat 'ax.
When Gabby puts his couple hundred pounds on the track, all service stops until the National Commission gets there with a

I didn't get much chance to ook over the Cards this year. but when a team wins a league pennant they ain't a bag of peanuts. They are ball players. (Copyright, 1928.)

SHIKAT TO WRESTLE

HERE ON OCT. 15

Promoter Tom Packs has arranged to hold the season's inaugural indoor wrestling show at the New Coliseum arena on Monketball squads of the University of day night. Oct. 15, it was an-Missouri and Kansas at Convention nounced today. A telegram from Hall, Kansas City, Dec. 22, was announced today by C. L. Brewet, ent visiting Chicago in an effort to Missouri athletic director. The contest is subject to approval of he plans to feature on his change. he plans to feature on his op-ning visit to Philadelphia he succeeded NEW YORK .- Only one member heavyweight challenger, for an inof the Argentine polo team, Man-uel Andrada, is a native of that country. The others are of British he began his American campaigr.

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When a Feller Needs a Friend

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ELEVEN

ONE PREP AND THREE COUNTY LEAGUE TILTS ON PROGRAM

By Harold Tuthill

High school football fans will hat their choice of 11 games which are to be played tomorrow and Saturday. Included in this sist are three county league games, and one Preparatory League battle. The others are nonleague games.

Normandy Plays Maplewood. The Normandy-Maplewood battle at the latter's field tomorrow afternoon appears to be the feature battle of six games in the county. Normandy already has one league victory to its credit and will be fighting for its second conquest. Maplewood won the county cham-pionship last year with a team averaging only 143 pounds. This season its squad is several pounds

University City opens its season at Ritenour tomorrow and will be favored to win from Coach Beringer's boys. Coaches Muhl and Schemmer have been working with a large squad numbering many let-Ritenour has played and lost two games and so far has not demonstrated a strong offense. Both teams are very light.

Wellston plays at Chaminade in another Friday game. Chaminade has played good football this season and will have a decided edge on the Wellston team. Coach Halter's squad showed a weak forward line in its game with Kirkwood last

Kirkwood vs. Clayton. Three games are scheduled for The first of these Saturday. brings Kirkwood and Clayton together in the morning. The game ill be played on Davis Field in

Webster plays at East St, Louis High Saturday afternoon. Coach Roberts has been working his large squad daily in anticipation of a hard battle. Several scrimmages against other schools has put the squad in fine condition for the Webster has a large number of veterans and one of their

strongest teams in years.

C. B. C. will be forced to play better brand of football Saturday than they have shown thus far the eason if they hope to leave St. Charles with a victory.

There are several interesting high-lights in the array of games to be played. Country Day School will endeavor to increase its hold on first place in the Preparatory League by winning its second victory. Last week. McBride suffered 7 to 6 defeat at the hands of Country Day, in the opening league

Will Offer Com; arison.

Interest is centered on the game between Principia and Roosevelt. as the South Siders will be seen in action for the first time this season. Some comparison on the relative strength of the city high school teams can be drawn after this struggle, since Cleveland, which is considered a strong contender for feated Principia by a 6 to 0 score.

After Beaumont has played St. Louis University High School can be compared with Soldan, as Soldan downed St. Louis last week by a 20 to 0 score. It is expected that Barnhouse and Weidner he in excellent shape to play in Saturday's game, giving Beaumont FIELD HOCKEY TEAMS

William Jewell Eleven to Meet Tarkio Friday

Fourteen football games are Club, two of the stronger tears of the Missouri College the 16 included in the memberschedule in the three Missouri College loops, the Missouri College loops, the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Union, the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, for the week end, the majority of them being cared for Friday.

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Chall teams of Missouri colleges for the other team are for the most

William Jewell College of Liberty and Tarkio College at Tarkio. Wentworth Military Academy of Lexington and Missouri Valley College at Mary Institut

Drury College of Springfield and Westinster College, at Fulton.

Maryville Teachers and Peru, Neb., remainder of the season will be

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Rockhurst College of Kansas City and Kansas City College. at Kansas City and Kansas City Land College of Kansas City and Cange Girardeau Teachers and Murray.

Ky. Teachers. at Murray. Ky.

Ozark Wesleyan College of Carthage and Central College. at Fayette.

Will Maryfield College of Marble Hill and Southern Illinois Teachers. at Carbon-dale.

SATURDAY.
Springfield Teachers and St. Louis University, at St. Louis.
Penn College at Oskaloosa, Ia., and Rirksville Teachers, at Kirksville,
Rolla Miners and Washington University,
at St. Louis. at St. Louis. St. Paul's of Concordia and Kemper, at

Paul's of Concordia and Kemper, viville, were last week were as follows: Viville, worst last week were as follows: Villam Jewell 20, Washburn 12, entworth 64, Southwest 0, arrensburg 7, Central 3, rissville 6, Central 1, Kidder 0, issouri Weslevan 41, Kidder 0, issouri Weslevan 41, Kidder 0, ismit Junior 6, Ozark Weslevan 0, empser seconds 0, Boonville 0, viver-Stockton 0, Carthage 0, ringfield Teachers 28, Shurtleft 0, Louis 6, McKendree 0, aryvolle Teachers 27, Gracland 0, ollege of Ozarks 18, Louisiana Tech trawille Teachers 27, Chillicothe 2, Chillicothe 1, Control 1, Cont

Lewis Rolls Malcewicz

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 4. Ed "Strangler" Lewis tossed Joe tween here and the Atlantic sea. Malcewicz of Utica, N. Y., in two board. successive falls here, last night. Miss Hilda Burr, an Enaush successfully defending his heavy-coach, has returned to St. Louis for her second year as coach for weight wrestling title.

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co seems to have lost the last

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Henry Ford has declined the

nomination of the American

Home Progressive Party for

President. Leaving Herbert and

Al. to fight it out for the Ford

vote which might be the balance

It's a wise guy who can put

A house divided

his finger on the General Mo-

against itself can play both ends

See where Gene Tunney has

offered the use of his name to

aid the Smith campaign. And

the brown derby and high hat

In the event of Smith's elec-

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A then
Is relished by the best of men.

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TO OPEN BUSY SEASON

part former members of Mary In-

The match will be played at

English Team to Play Here.

hockey season in St. Louis will be

an exhibition match to be played here Oct. 31, between a team of

English stars, which will tour the

United States this month and next, and a team representing St. Louis

and early season matches will take

on added interest from the fact that on the basis of the showing

of individual players in these matches an all-star local team will be chosen to meet the visitors.

St. Louis is the farthest west

that the English team will play,

and the match here will be among the first of 15 it has scheduled be-

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BEARS IMPROVE IN WORKOUT FOR

By Jerry Bernoudy. There Goes Your Meal Ticket! I N days of old, you often told, In terms of some derision The eager men, who watched "It looks like first division. Those days are gone, now comes

And though 'twould be pa-It seems to me, you'd bend your charges through extended scrimmage drills every day this week, And wax apologetic. and the Bears are beginning to -Julius Klyman. look like an entirely different T HE line you quote we often

Last night's practice was similar to the other ones of this week with a brief signal drill followed by a long and heavy scrimmage. The offense is beginning to function with a great deal more smoothness. League, on the Washington alleys. and yesterday the backfield, com- were as follows: Algermissens 3. posed of John Duncan. Ted Whitler, Scott Hornsby and Theis Lohr- Champions 3, Cycling Club 0; Nading ran around the ends and plunged through the line for consistent gains. The big problem with pelmeyer, 555; W. Taylor, 626; E. the development of a strong pass- Ujrich, 496; W. Sarvers, 528, and

Advance information from Rolla makes it look as though the Bears

tion of an entirely new coaching games of 231, 194 and 197. staff this season, composed of Harold Grant, head coach; Junior Brown, backfield coach, and W. O. Rapp, line coach. Grant, who has season, composed of the Callege of Francisco. coached at the College of Emporia for the past several seasons, was successful in bringing a number of to school with him who are likely vs. Clover Leafs; Washingtons vs. to play against the Bruins.

In addition, the squad is fortified Razz. by the return of eight letter men. including Captain Lacy, a St. Louis boy who formerly played at Soldan High School. Lacy is a guard. Fritz Hassler, another letter man and former Soldan player, and Ray Runder, also from Soldan, who attended Indiana last year, are two other St. Louis boys who are ex-pected to play against the Bears: Hassler is halfback, while Runde olds down a wing position.

TWO COAST LEAGUE TEAMS STILL TIED; SEASON ENDS TODAY

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 4 .-In the tightest race the Pacific agement were announced by the Coast League has known in 16 on Intercollegiate Athletics last years, the San Francisco Seals and night. the Sacramento Senators won their games yesterday and remained in the first contest of the season. The a tie for honors for the second half plan is yet tentative, but will be of the split season. The Seals adopted in some form after a tria

ount, while Sacramento was handing Seattle a 5-4 defeat. Today ends the regular season. If both top teams win or both lose, they will play off the tie. San Francisco won the first half of the pennant race and by capturing sec-A CHANGE in habits now and and half honors will romp off with

The standing:

Hollywood58 40 .592 will be considered by letter men

Foss Gets 651-Series.

Foss, rolling with the Cornwells, shot 651 and his team won the odd HERE NEXT SATURDAY game from the Washington five in the other Major City League The local field hockey season match. Foss had a high game of will open Saturday with a match. Foss had a high game of between teams of the St. Louis 608. Ed McElheny led the Wash-ingtons with 629.

Nentworth Military Academy of Lexing and Missouri Valley College at Mary Institute playground, Big roughs, Sacred Heart Convent, Unibured to College of Upper Allon, Ill.

Bend boulevard and the University of Missouri vand the Weburst West of Satisfied and West.

A schedule of matches for the ster Groves, Kirkwood, Claylon at the ster Groves, Kirkwood, Claylon at the ster opportunity to take and Normandy high schools.

BOWLING NOTES.

Meyer Sets Season Record.

Rudi Meyer established a new high three-game total for the sea-son in the Major City League Monday night, rolling 710 with games of 266, 244 and 200. As a result of this high series the Wooster Lam-berts totaled 3061 and won the odd game from the Schmitts. The Lamberts took the first game by six Regardless of whether the Washington University football team defeats Rolla or not, one thing is certain, and that is the Bear team that lines up against the Miners Saturday afternoon is going to be a vastly improved aggregation over Mulconnery were the Schmitt leadthe eleven that went down to defeat before Westminster last week.

Dr. Sharpe has been driving his

650, with a high count of 242.

Major City League Standings

Results in the Business Men's

Quades 0; Boyds 2, Lynns 1; the offense right now seems to be Amass, 590; K. Williams, 494; C. B. Zander, 553.

Sport Specials Win Three,

are going to face the strongest Sport Specials won three games Led by Va! Weisenburger, the Miner team that has appeared on from the Linos in the Newspaper Francis Field for several seasons. League at Peterson's Monday The Miners are under the direc- night. Weisenburger shot 622 with

Next Week's Schedule. Next week's schedule in the Major City League follows: Woospromising Kansas grid stars along ter Lamberts vs. Cornwells: Flints Schmitts and Cabannes vs. Witter

TIGER CAPTAINS WILL BE CHOSEN

COLUMBIA. Mo., Oct. 4 .- New policies in the election of captains for all sports and the probable innovation of student athletic man-

swamped Los Angeles under a 12-2 this year, according to C. L. Brew-

Will Elect Next Week. The 1928 football captain will b elected next week before the Missouri-Centre game here Oct. 13. The new election method is expected to eliminate trouble experienced by Missouri teams by the

the \$15,000 bonus offered by the loss of captains through ineligibility and their falure to return This fall the Tigers are without captain because of the ineligibil

coaches and facultty before its adoption permanently. A tentative outline of the student managerial system made by Brewer provides for six senior managers, three or four sopho more and junior assistants and more than a hundred freshmen each senior manager would be in charge of one varsity sport. Senio

managers. Each senior athletic The present teams in the St. manager is to be awarded a major organizations: St. Louis Hockey Work of the senior student man-Club, Washington University, ager will give him the position of Washington University Alumnae, assistant athletic director in his Mary Institute, Mary Institute sport. The student will make ar-Alumnae, Principia College, Prin-rangements for trips for games and cipia Academy, Lindenwood Colserve as assistant to the coaching

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Henry Stresses Passing Game In Tiger Drill

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 4.-Work on the Tiger passing attack continued to claim most of the practice time on the Missouri U. gridiron here yesterday. Coach Gwinn Henry has evidently set his mind on working the giant sophomore, Reece, into the Tiger aerial game and continues to feature plays in which Reece hurls passes of all distances to Missouri backs and

Fear that the temporary loss of Earl Deimund, veteran pony back. injure Missouri's grid. chances was not taken seriously

pionship. When the Missourians line up for their first game they will have three full teams ready for competition. Each night Henry has divided his time among three teams. Aside from the regular team of Brown and Hursley, ends, W. Smith and Willem tackles, Hawkins and Waldorf guards, R. Smith center. Deimund and Mehrle halfbacks, Reece fullbacks, there will be two other teams of varsity caliber and several reserve men of merit.

The second Missouri eleven The Tiger mentor is virtually as powerful as the first mile and quarter, with weight for er.

well equipped with men to fill in with Post and Londenmeyer, sophowell equipped with men to fill in the position and expects that even though Deimund will not be ready for the Centre game here Oct. 13, that he will be in condition for the remainder of the season. The Missouri coach thinks that the Mis, souri team would be stronger this souri coach thinks that the Mis. souri team would be stronger this fall than last, when the Tigers annexed the Missouri Valley chamnes of the Missouri Vall is an all-sophomore outfit with the come out of the East to exception of Lyons, Schaff, Byars, Hawthorne cup. The Maschoff and Kennedy.

PROMINENT AMERICAN TURF STARS ENTERED

IN HAWTHORNE CUP

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-The Hawthorne Gold Cup, to be decided at the Hawthorne course, Oct. 11, has crack owned by Dr. attracted an entry list of 23 crack son; two Man O' War attracted an entry most of the sader and Iron-Side II: horses, embracing most of the sader and Iron-Side II: leading thoroughbreds now in active training in the United States Kilmer, and Display, and Canada. The race is at one mon's star 5-year-old

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terstate Racing Association of Kansas City, Mo., have arrived here to begin work in preparation for the horse race meeting to be held at the Pemissot County felia.

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horse race meeting to be held at the Pemiscot County fair here, Oct. 39-13, and the Dunklin County fair at Kennett, the following week.

Judge Hammond will be the presiding steward at these meetings.

BRINGS LEO DIXON BACK TO THE MAJORS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- The prospective return of several former major league players to the big time marked the annual draft

meeting of the major circuits last night. Luther Roy, who formerly pitched for Cleveland, Washington and the Chicago Cubs, was claimed from Birmingham, where he won 19 games and lost five this season, by the Phillies. Pittsburg picked Earl Sheely, who played first base for the White Sox for nearly 10 years, will go to Pitts-

burg from Sacramento.
Cincinnati was the big dealer in the draft meeting, claiming four players, while the New York Yankees and the Cleveland In lans did not put in any claims. The complete list follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston—Infielders Robert Bar-rett, Buffalo; Jerry Standnert,

Detroit—Second baseman Francis Sigafoos, Portland; first baseman Dudley Branom, Louisville.
Chicago—Infielder John Kerr,

Hollywood.

Washington — Pitcher Archie Campbell, St. Paul; third basemau Charles Gooch, Little Rock. Philadelphia — Infielder Hal

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston—Pitcher Leverett, In-dianapolis; Catchtr Robert Suith, Cincinnati - Outfielder Walter

Shaner, Chattanooga; Catcher Ler Dixon, Baltimore; Third Baseman Walter Lutzke, Newark; Pit her Gaurat, Houston. Chicago—Pitcher Mike Cvengros, Wichita Falls; Catcher Tom An-

ell, Atlanta. Philadelphia — Pitcher Luther Roy, Birmingham; Pitcher Phil Collins, New Orleans.

Pittsburg-First Baseman Earl Sheely, Sacramento Brooklyn-Pitcher Win Ballou, dilwaukee.

New York-Pitcher and Outfielder Tony Kaufman, Rochester. St. Louis-Pitcher A. W. Elliott

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Trade of Hornsby To Cubs in Big Deal Is Denied

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.

REPORT of the transfer of Rogers Hornsby from the Boston Braves to the Chicago Cubs for \$250,000 and players was emphatically denied last night by interested persons both in Boston and in Chicago. The story, printed in the New York Sun, said that the manager of the Braves would play for the Bruins next season

Hornsby recently signed a sixyear contract with Emil Fuchs. owner of the Braves, carrying through the season of 1934 at a salary generally reported to be \$40,000, with a provision for a certain dimunition if Hornsby was forced to retire from active playing in that period.

Motorbus League. Results in the Motorbus Handiap League on the Washington alleys were as follows: Delmars 3. Mechanicals 0; Wellston 2, Purchasings 1; Mechanics 2, Auditings . High three honors for the evening went to Draper of the Delmars. He shot 562 with a high single count of 245. Bryan of the Wellstons took high single with

JERRY SULLIVAN AND TOM PIVAC MATCHED FOR BOUT AT COLISEUM

Jerry Sullivan, a Chicago light heavyweight, who boasts a decision over Les Marriner, has been paired with Tom Pivac of this city, for a 10-round contest on the New Coliseum boxing card for next Monday night. Announcement of the match, completing a program of five events, was made today by Match-maker Jack Tippett of the Fred W. Stockham American Legion

Sullivan scored his victory over Marriner in an amateur bout a few months before the Illini battler began his colorful professional career last December. Since his advent in pro glove circles Marriner has knocked out 18 opponents in a

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total of 21 contests.

Three other bouts of the 10round variety and a five-round pre-lim event make up the balance of the New Coliseum card. The feature 10-rounder will bring together Johnny "Peewee" Kalser, local featherweight ace, and Milton Manguna of New Orleans, in a return match. Lou Terry, local lightweight, meets Tommy Quinn bout while the fourth headlines brings Irish Kennedy, St. Paul

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DUCKS WILL PLAY

KANSAS SCHOOL

welterweight, against Joey Trabon, Kansas City kayo artist.

Joe Ghnouly and Ray Palmer, local bantams, are paired for the five-round contest.

in the second nonconference game on their schedule. The Business College boys emerged from the game Saturday against the Kirks-ville State Teachers' College without any serious injuires and will be in good shape for the tussie Thurs-

day.

The Mutes defeated the Ducks CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Oct. 3.—
The Chillicothe Business College
Ducks will play the Kansas School
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College on Oct. 12.

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Today, the cranberry is put to a score of uses other than serving as a relish with Turkey. Yet for most of us, cranberries still call up thoughts of Thanksgiving.

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Sominee Surprisec How Yoakum Found Basis to Claim Hoover Has Farm Relief Project.

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While keeping silent on the nun .r of speeches he expects to deon his second swing beginning next week, and where they will take him, the Democratic

that subjects the nominee will dis-uss are not known definitely, but waiting to be called into the Presicertain that he will reserve dency in order to settle it. final week of the campaign

day night before election.

Announcement of Plans. Definite announcement of the through the banks. edule for the next stumping tour on the golf links. He is making be a brilliant start.

no political engagements. At a press conference the Gov-prior commented on a newspaper tions. That was in 1924. We shall tory that B. F. Yoakum, former see how the Governor makes ailroad president and student of progress. the farm question, had come out

Herbert Hoover's "farm relief

nt of the subject and every farm

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LURD ALLENBY AGAINST WAR to judgment. sh Leader, in U. S., Thinks

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sot a pacifist." he said, "but I do "The

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SENATOR BORAH DECLARES NO ONE KNOWS WHAT SMITH THINKS OF FARM SITUATION

First Analysis of Democratic Nominee's Agricultural Policy by an Opponent Made in Minneapolis.

is 'concisely my position.' Now we

"The editorial was handed to the

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cratic as its critics averred, it still

political and economic reasons.

"Now politically accepting

That the McNary-Haugen

That stated the position of the Governor concisely. And even if the scheme were constitutional

principle but rejected the mechan- posed to it.

Quotes Oklahoma Statement.

"Now, my friends, I will ask you

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special to the Post-Dispatch.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 3 .- have it. The New York World is Gov. Smith's attitude on farm re. a very brilliantly edited paper and lief, which was the subject of his a very loyal supporter of the Gov-recent Omaha speech and of ref-ernor and has announced severa erences in other Western speeches, times in advance what the Goverwas first subjected to detailed anal- nor was going to think about next ysis by an opposing speaker in week. the speech delivered here Monday "Th night by Senator William E. Borah. Senator Borah, who touched on the major issues of the campaign them, which I am going to read a in his address, spoke on the agri-cultural issue as follows:

"Now, my friends, at has come to problem in which I know this what the Republicans have reject great Northwest is profoundly in- ed cannot be recommended terested, and that is the farm problem. I think it is important to as- sons.' certain the attitude of mind of the actly. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Gov. two candidates toward the question, mith is mapping out his uture and so important to ascertain their campaign plans along lines which the thinks are most effective in the

Complains of Slow Progress. The Governor has complained that the Republican party has not

solved the farm problem. There is one feature of the farm residential nominee is expected to chart his course around the astern half of the country, protably taking a dip into the 'Solid South' before touching several border states, and then complete the directly with speeches in more patch. problem which has not yet been rele with speeches in more north. ing to find a way out of the morass. that there was waiting over in the How long this trip will take and State of New York one who per-

"All right. Let us see. In 1924, a whirlwind finish in the At. in an interview, he outlined his was in favor of the equalization idea of settling the farm problem fee. antic seaboard states.

His speeches then will be in and he said that it was his conviction that the prosperity of the agricultural interests depended upon confined to the strip between diston and Baltimore, as well as lose cities, with New York getagged by the final address on the Satsaday night before distinct the prosperity of the agricultural interests depended upon a measure on scientific control of to him, 'Does Mr. Raskob state crops.' He knew, for instance, he correctly your position with reference to the equalization fee?' And overhead well as the control of the control of the strip between the control overproduced; he thought that the the Governor says, 'Now that is excess crops might be controlled four times you have asked me

"He said the heads of these inill be made by the Governor him- stitutions should refuse to extend If in a day or two, he said. Mear- credit to farmers who persisted in while he intends to get as such est as possible and to limber up It certainly must be conceded to that Government interference could

View of January, 1927.
"On the 27th day of January.

1927, after the McNary-Haugen bill it. The Governor said he could not had been up for discussion derstand how Yoakum found about three years and had been debasis for the claim that Hoover bated in the Congress, and, if I re-"has any plan." He contended the member correctly, at that time, had can presidential cand date been passed up to the President at chain of farms might help the sit- having been a great deal of discus-The whole contention all along has been that the tariff does not perate where the farmer produces I do not claim that that idea came is not about what he did say and about what he meant, the New York Times having said that he rejected the McNary-Hagen bill and from Tammany. I think that was the New York World having said "Then he goes on to say pro- great deal of doubt, the newspaper

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Press: 'Alfred Smith made it plain

"The McNary-Haugen bill had that he has not indorsed the Mcnot yet passed his intellectual hori-zon. Again, he says, 'When the the world and begins thinking and keeping the rules of economics and business, he will begin to help himbusiness, he will be a help himbusiness and business he will be a help himbusiness and business he will be a help himbusiness and help himbusiness he will be a help himbusiness and help himbusiness he will be a help himbusiness and help himbusiness he will be a help himbusiness and help himbusiness he will be a help himbusiness help himbusiness he will be a help himbusiness he had help himbusiness he will be a help himbusiness he had help himbusiness he help himbusiness he had help himbusiness he had help himbusiness the Republican party was struggreat deal about any of these plans,
this year than in most elections decided to go to Berlin.
The women in German families
The storm we ran into They are helpful, but there is no way to help the farmer. The fact I will leave that to a commission way to help the farmer. ry provided to make them is they are the only ones who can that I will appoint if I am elected.

Bureau, I believe it was, over in the findersed the equalization and asked him what his tion fee Smith replied, 'If Gov.'

The county was Democratic until the property of the the World War and veteran of telegram and asked him what his tion sed himself as firmly op-fowar as a means of set-lected President—' just think of sion.' international disputes, and waiting until that happens—'I will Says No One Knows Position. the belief that the Kel- appoint a commission and that commission can work out a program.

Talk about leadership again. 'And the commission and I will agree upon a program. I will not wait, the city's guest at a public pition in Carnegle Hall. Reading to addresses of welcome civic leaders and representative to the city's guest at a program.

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New York World which he declares

SMITH PROSPECTS **GOOD IN PERRY AND** STE. GENEVIEVE

Governor Expected to Carry Latter County, and to Cut Strength of G. O. P. in Former.

RELIGION PRINCIPAL CAMPAIGN FACTOR

Large Number of Catholics in This Section-Sentiment Against Prohibition Powerful.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspodent of the Post-Dispatch.

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo., Oct. 4. vieve virtually is certain to return a Smith majority of nearly 1000. hour, carrying 70 persons. The following dispatch to the Post-Dispatch describing the trip was writ-Perry County, normally Republic- ten by Karl H. Von Wiegand, of an by from 700 to 800, shows indications of being close this year, though just now it does not appear that Smith will succeed in wiping

hundred millions under Republican administration, says that Republican prosperity is a myth, and that out the Republican majority. Both are populated-largely by persons born in Germany or their he must now turn his attention to the Democratic party to enable him descendants. Of the voters in Ste. to make something to live on. Mr. Raskob stated that the Governor Genevieve County, it was estimated here that about 75 per cent are Catholics. In Perry there are That was new. That is a in the Lutheran Church is large.

Both Counties Very Wet. Both counties are exceedingly wet. Not until a few months ago, when prohibition agents made their about the opinions of Mr. Raskob.

Those are not my views. I will state my views.' Still he was not amendment brought home to the flight. The work of regassing and willing to take up the McNary-Haugen bill.

residents of Ste. Genevieve. They refuelling for the ocean trip be-had been living along about as they gins Thursday morning. The pas-"Then he came to Omaha, in the always had. The liquor was not sengers express the greatest en-"Then he came to Omaha in the always had. The liquor was not ceptance speech which I should it cost a little, though not much, not overlook. In that acceptance more. Though not seriously affect- Dr. Eckener showed the superispeech he said he accepted the ed by prohibition, they were op-

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The highest speed reached on the trip was approximately 85 miles below to from 1200 to 1500 in the State prohibition elections, and to retion, there has been no abatement did not want to get back to Gering togs, caught cold, character-of the antiprohibition sentiment, many before the people were up. chain of farms might help the sit.

Sion about what he did say and turn a majority of 919 against prowinds held the ship as low as 48 tween airplane and airship, a sighibition enforcement out of a total miles per hour. vote of 2245, and which caused At 9 o'clock' Perry to return a 2000 majority were over Lowestoft and Yarmouth that one of the motors had reported receipts of \$1,094.870 durhe accepted it, and there being a

Religion Is Chief Factor, in the election in these counties, midnight. as it was in the Southwest counties.

There the strong anti-Smith sentie: it was recognized long ago.

Zon. Again, he says, When the uon ree. When he was asked in ment was due to the last that he is all the last that he i the world and begins thinking and Omaha speech he said, 'I don't Smith sentiment is due to the same night. This he could not do and

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he says 'I can't think of is they are the only ones who can save themselves.' A Daniel come save themselves.' A Daniel come save themselves.' A Daniel come to judgment.

Statement After Nomination.

"Now, my friends, he was nominated for President at Houston. Shortly after he was nominated for Commission. Reminded of the sure."

The total vote in Ste. Genevieve burns, and the cast of the play, "Pleasure Man," and the 56 members of the cast, burns, on the Danish border, Eck-oner's birthplace. As we came in those of the cast, burns, on the Danish border, Eck-oner's birthplace. As we came in the son Morris, Chicago: W. P. Murphy, and rejected the McNary-Haugen ty was 3088 in 1920. It is estimated that this year the 1920 figured and the son Morris, Chicago: W. P. Murphy, and rejected the McNary-Haugen ty was 3088 in 1920. It is estimated that this year the 1920 figured and the son Morris, Chicago: W. P. Murphy, and rejected the McNary-Haugen ty was 3088 in 1920. It is estimated that this year the 1920 figured and the son Morris, Chicago: W. P. Murphy, and rejected the McNary-Haugen ty was 3088 in 1920. It is estimated that this year the 1920 figured and the son Morris, Chicago: W. P. Murphy, and the equalization fee, he cast, burned on the fullest illumination as the airship approached, even in those early hours.

Visits South Saturday.

The total vote in Ste. Genevieve to County in 1924 was 2700, and the cast, burned on the play, "Pleasure Man," and the 56 members of the cast, were indicted by the grand jury to day for violation of that section of the play, "Pleasure Man," and the 56 members of the cast, were indicted by the grand jury to day for violation of that section of the play, "Pleasure Man," and the 56 members of the cast, were indicted by the grand jury to day for violation of that section of the play, "Pleasure Man," and the 56 members of the cast, were indicted by the grand jury to day for violation of that section of the play, "Pleasure Man," a Shortly after he was nominated for President the head of the Farm gestion that Gov. Adam McMullen of a total of approximately 3000. The aritiner configuration of a total of approximately 3000.

other campaigns, last night plan was for farm relief, and the McMullen is so interested I will 1918, when in the Spencer-Folk were in Berlin. The brilliant sunsenatorial election it went Repubshine, looking from above the cap-Republican by small majorities ex-

ut a program.'

ver the question was presented to majority. The county has been Republican as far back as the reclarged being and the equalization signed the bill or its publican as far back as the reclarged publican as fa in favor of the McNary-Haugen dication that it will go for Smith the trip Dr. Eckener was deluged

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'GRAF ZEPPELIN' COMPLETES ITS LAST TEST FLIGHT

Writer Aboard Craft Tells How It Was Handled Successfully in Rough Weather.

SHIP IS ALOFT FOR 34 1-2 HOURS

Motors Are Repaired in Flight- English Get First View of a Zeppelin Since the War.

THE test of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, before its trans-Atlantic venture, was completed yesterday when it was reutrned to its The political situation here is hangar at Friedricshafen, Germany, The political situation here is after 331-2 hours in the air according to Associated Press dispatches strong Hoover counties of South- from Berlin. The big ship had comwest Missouri, only more so. From pleted about 1800 miles at an aver a normally close county, Ste. Gene- 1ge speed of more than 52 miles an correspondent aboard the craft, and transmitted by wireless and cable before it landed:

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

(Copyright, 1928.) ABOARD GRAF ZEPPELIN, Oct. 3. (via radio to Berlin).-With a flight of 1800 miles since Tuesday morning to her arrival at more Catholics than members of afternoon, in which many varieties any other denomination, but they of weather were encountered from do not constitute a majority of the gales and rains to intense cold, the gales and rains to intense cold, the population. In Perry, membership Graf Zeppelin and Commodore Eckener have stirred enthusiasm and interest from Englanad to Hol-

land as well as throughout Germany. The 34-hour duration run was the last long flight of Germany's

ority of the Zeppelin over airplanes in navigating the air in bad weathics of the McNary-Haugen bill. Perry was not quite as wet as er. making use of weather reports greetings to the former Kaiser. Well, if I know anything about that Ste. Genevieve, but they got along for dodging bad spots, and setting "Our course lay direct from allowed to idle over the North Sea

Los Angeles, who in spite of his

But notwithstanding this condinear the Danish border because he foresight in taking his leather fly-

be at the control bridge stating At 9 o'clock Tuesday night we against prohibition, and a majori- and ran along the English coast, stopped. In less than 15 minutes ing September and expenditures of where many Democrats believe ty of 1437 against prohibition en- giving the English their first view forcement out of a total vote of of a Zeppelin since the war. Then Twice broken valve springs were we headed out over the North Sea, getting back again to the Dutch there would have been a forced Religion is the principal factor coast at Terschelling Island before landing in each case.

ment was due to the fact that he is since he wanted to get back to ting, I hope we will get away Monvisit both cities. Moreover, he pre-

The storm we ran into north of be a heavy vote cast by women.

The total vote in Ste. Genevieve

Holland, thence to England. Before draybreak we were at Flenstone the Dearlie horder. Eck-The airliner continued at low

ican. Since that time it has been ital, made the city look like an except that in 1922 Senator Reed filled with people, and many were

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- John J. in favor of the McNary-Haugen bill he needed just one sentence—
Then a short time after that the bill he needed just one sentence—
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The greatest suffering is in the with wireless messages, many cities as it did for Reed, but many indications that it will go for Smith bill he needed just one sentence—
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The greatest suffering is in the with wireless messages, many cities as it did for Reed, but many indications that Smith will be much begging him to bring the cations that Smith will be much of the territory traversed by the Democratic varieties as it did for Reed, but many indications that Smith will be much begging him to bring the cations that Smith will be much begging him to bring the cations that Smith will be much begging him to bring the cations that Smith will be much begging him to bring the cations that Smith will be much begging him to bring the cations that Smith will be much begging him to bring the cations that Smith will be much begging him to bring the cations that Smith will be much begging him to bring the cations that Smith with wireless messages, many cities as it did for Reed, but many indications that Smith with wireless messages, many cities as it did for Reed, but many indications that it will go for Smith with wireless messages, many cities as it did for Reed, but many indications that Smith with wireless messages, many cities as it did for Reed, but many indications that it will go for Smith with wireless messages, many cities as it did for Reed, but many indications that the trip Dr. Eckener was delugated as it did for Reed, but many indications that it will go for Smith with wireless messages, many cities as it did for Reed, but many indications that it will go for Smith with wireless messages, many cities as it did for Reed, but many cities as it did for Reed, but many cities as that nations are beginning you are a candidate or not. The asking a question directly, whether words to settle it.

The Lutheran vote is said to be unless the great ship remained out ocratic nominee for Governor of cabled the relief organization, callmore inclined to Hoover than to show York, would be elected by a long attention to the urgent need.

Orchid Bouquet of Prophet's Queen



THE world's tropics gave of their cattleyas—an extraordinary green best for the bouquet of 208 or-chids in 50 varieties—one for ch year of the Velled Prophet's of the colors surrounding the dark of the colors surrounding the dark mistic nature. reign—which his Queen, Miss Mary
Ambrose Smith, carried at the ball last night and then reinch blossom in yellow and green

mauve labiata. Another rarity is Assessing the whole, the Republican presidential candidate is convinced that the real fight is along reign-which his Queen, Miss Mary inquished for display to her sub- with a swan-like neck, blooming

Outstanding in the myriad subt-ly blending shades is the striking mauve lip, imported last year from his two addresses, one in New York deep mauve of six cattleya labiata, the West Indies. an orchid lost to civilization for 71 Brazil and returned without the labiata, until 1889, when all the phant moth orchid.

Brazil and returned without the mauve and the light mauve ele-

charged him with having flown

"Our course lay direct from

"Illustrating the difference be-

repaired quickly. With an airplane

"We shall now get ready for

AND CAST OF PLAY INDICTED

Mae West and 56 in New York Pro

duction Accused Under Law

Against Indecency.

author of the play, "Pleasure Man,"

mediately issued bench warrants

A temporary injunction to pra-

the production, issued Tuesday by

Supreme Court Justice Valente,

ing Justice Victor Dowling of the

was dismissed yesterday by Presid-

Appellate Division of the Supreme during the second act by police.

CHAIRMAN RASKOB PREDICTS

VICTORY FOR F. D. ROOSEVELT

jority for Governor Than

Smith.

AUTHOR OF 'PLEASURE MAN'

Nimweg to Rotterdam, and the

jects, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today at Shaw's Garden. The blossoms were from the garden's collection—the finest in the world.

Nowhere in the United States except in the garden's orchid houses at Gray's Summit. Another is the chocolate oncidium, a spray of 20 great benefit and that after his

More of the spray type of orchids be a rising tide of support for the years. An insect collector discovered it in 1818 near Rio de Janiero. them are the tiny, creamy white Such party w. but those jungles, apparently, were "lily of the valley" orchids, and Moses of New Hampshire and Sencleared before invading civiliza-tion. Many expeditions searched including the white, the small told the candidate frankly that

upon it by accident far from the site of the original discovery.

Prophet's supper at Hotel Chase. Fhe orchid bouquet will be returned Light mauves, snowy white, an to her tonight. The four special nutumnal gamut running from maids' bouquets this year were all dusky brown to high yellows and of deep golden roses, the Johanna orange with purple lips—an un- Hill, a new variety publicly disusual combination in the hybrid played last night for the first time.

charged him with having flown over Doorn to honor and carry greetings to the former Kaiser. \$1,194,618 SPENT BY

\$1,094,870, National Committee Report. "The ship behaved well in squal-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.- The Renal came in while I happened to publican National Committee today it was running again at full speed. \$1,194,618.

> The report showed contributions of \$25,000 each from George F. party slipping into the control of Baker Jr., Clarence Dillon, Mr. and Tammany Hall, and all of them Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, S. R. Guggen- are violently opposed to anything heim, William Nelson Cromwell, of that sort." Harrison Williams, and W. P. Hoover headquarters by Senator Chrysler, New York City; Cyrus Guy D. Goff and John Marshali, Eaton, Cleveland, O.; Harry F. Assistant Attorney-General of the Guggenheim and Daniel Guggen- United States. heim. Chicago.

\$20,000; Marshall Field, New York state beyond a doubt if we can City, and Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, \$15,000 each; Ogden Mills, New York City, \$12,500.

have more speeches like that which Senator Borah made after Gov. Smith's appearance in St. Paul. NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Mae West, New York City, \$12,500.

These gave \$10,000: H. W. Hoovdictment was filed in General Ses- lyn, N. Y .: Lammot du Pont, Wilsions Court and Judge Koenig im- mington, Del.

2,500,000 STARVING IN CHINA vent police from interfering with Investigator Reports on Famine Due to Crop Failure.

5000 square mile area in China, as result of crop failure caused by drouth and grasshoppers, the directing much of his energies to China Famine Relief of New York | the territory lying to the north and has been informed by John Earl Dresden, Thinks He Will Get a Bigger Ma- Baker, director of the American ed with the campaign there being Red Cross China famine relief in pressed by Senator Curtis, Vice 1920-21, who has made a survey presidential candidate, and by Senof the present famine.

that nations are beginning trust each other and not go thinking into battle. I be movement for world will grow until the sit civilization is to en
The Lutheran vote is said to be more inclined to Hoover than to Smith he sets out tomorrow night, which he sets out tomorrow night, where will another night, since the landing greater majority than any other this settlement of the farm question.

Seven Miles From Doorn.

Which he sets out tomorrow night, he cause of another night, since the landing greater majority than any other than a The Commodore was indignant the was asked. "I mean it," he over wireless messages stating that the Socialist papers of Berlin got."

Oreater than Smith ever got?" other areas, notably, he estimated, for \$42,000 Chinese in the agricultural districts of five northern counties of the Province of Shansi.

HOOVER PREPARES FOR HARD FIGHT ON EASTERN COAST

Informed by Moses and Reed That He Must Engage in Much Persistent Work.

NOMINATION OF **HOUGHTON OPPOSED**

Hamilton Fish Says It Will Hurt Chances in New York-Coolidge to Speak Before Election.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-His attention centered upon the present exigencies of the campaign, Herbert Hoover is leaving to the future his precise program for the closing days of the presidential contest.

His chief concern for the time being is the Eastern sector of the country, from which he receives

the Eastern Atlantic seaboard.

and the other in Boston, there will Such party w.

the East if the party is to hold professional orchid collectors had failed, another insect collector came special rose bouquet for the Veiled it usually has been reasonably cortain of long before election day. Reports From Two States. Hoover today received new re-ports on the political situations in

Minnesota and West Virginia. His visitors were Senator Thomas D. Schall of the Northwestern state, and Gov. Henry D. Hatfield

of the border state, who is a candidate for the Senate. Schall said conditions in his state were not nearly as satisfactory as he would like to see taem, but predicted that they would improve steadily as the Republican policy on the farm relief question

Receipts in That Month sult that Minnesota would be found in the Republican column vember as usual Hatfield declared things were ooking so well for the Republican ticket in West Virginia that the

> only question was the size of the Predicts Democratic Support. "Mr. Hoover will receive a great their only salvation is to support the Republican nominee," Harrield

"We are having a hard fight in Minnesota," Schall said, "but the J. R. Nutt of Cleveland gave Republican ticket will carry the Borah and others are rapidly snowing the farmers in Minnesota and

ing some of his energies and his personal bid for support in that section will be made Saturday in his visits to Elizabethton and Johnson City, Tenn., in both of which towns he will make addresses. While this is largely Republican

territory, it is well into the South-land, and Hoover's messages will be directed in part at least to all Court and the matinee was stopped 2,500,000 Chinese face starvation the country south of the Mason

While the candidate himself is s uth of his perso

here, the West is not being neglectator William E. Borah of Idaho.

six AC tubes narvelous new the highest autiful Span

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public ers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive

Plight of the Rhineland.

squeezes Germany here and there asking for new promises to enslave her still
more. The result of this is the imbedPresident!" blooded murder in the streets of this rosy words and promises of France any storff, the German representative of the Do we want men or mannikins? League of Nations has done at the last meeting in Geneva.

ships and slavery for the ast 10 years tures and stop giving new guarantees and is a terror to evil doers. promises to France-

DR. A. H. DALLEFELD. President of the Rhinelander Society.

Is There Such a Thing?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. thing as the eighteenth amendment, or thing, when is it going to be enforced?

Pierce City, Mo.

Smith's Catholic Supporters. To the Editor of the Post-Dispa

AM writing the following for publicanot. Like most similar communications However, in fustice to both sides, would submit there has been no shaft in your, a thorough agnostic, as much the result League; he outhit everybody in both major leagues. of whispering, as is the campaign being silently engineered by certain Protest. JAMES V. PRESTON.

Mr. Crawford's Logic, To the Edito

REMARKABLY oblivious of his own past, the Rev. Mr. Crawford spouts out his opposition to Smith in a manner that is indeed provocative of mirth. To quote but one specimen of the klan school of logic, that gentleman's alma

ing "The Sidewalks of New York" the to Missouri. national anthem, perhaps he would subng of the Nightshirt" or the "Dirge of the Flery Cross."

MEN OR MANNIKINS?

Continued on Page 26,

which remains the symbol of prosperity despite such something about Missouri, and we think it is a dewidespread unemployment as there was in the coun. served compliment to the State. If seeing it betry last winter, and the vastly different condition of casionally does not make a man a good citizen, he is the farmers and the great industrialists, the people of indeed hopeless. the United States overlook the evil of that easy dominance which the Republicans enjoy.

Mr. Hoover illustrates the point. For many years ing the war, and if he was a Republican then it is entitled to earn. neither impaired his usefulness under the Wilson adthe country that the way to put the United States fered by street cars. in the League of Nations was to elect Harding.

This year we see Mr. Hoover, because the Republicans are so dominant that nomination is usually of the company decline while operating expenses stay equivalent to election, surrendering all that freedom practically at a standstill. Those who are paying 8 which for so long characterized his career. To be the Republican candidate for President he would do any-F RANCE and her associates, members thing the party required. He would claim for it virof the League of Nations and signa- tues which he is much too good an economist to beof the League of Nations and signa-tories of the Locarno pact, have been en-slaving the people of the Rhineland for notwithstanding he sat in the Cabinet with Daugh-10 years. In this act of slavery the erty, Fall and Denby, of admitting dishonesty in his solution. French have exactly done the things they accused Germany of doing during they accused Germany of doing during the war. Peace has been declared at have been corrupt. As if there had ever been anoth-Versailles in 1918, but France is still er Harding administration! He will turn himself inmaking war against the Rhinelander, side out on any public issue, as he seized upon prohibition, to command the Republican vote. The value of many, a highly civilized democratic republic. French troops, including colored Mr. Hoover in such matters as the power issue, taking oldiers quartered in Mainz, are holding the tariff out of politics, even rationalizing farm relief, maneuvers on the soil of the peace-loving might have been very great. He has destroyed it for all Rhinelander. France has forbidden the practical purposes during the campaign by becoming improvement of railroads and building of, bridges in the Rhineland. They are imprisoned without proper trials. Manuelected he will no doubt surrender it throughout his political speakers now flooding the country with political speakers now flooding the country with facturers are hampered in the developterm of office for the sake of a second term. What
ment of industry, etc.

pseudo-economics. The myth that business depends
upon the fate of political parties is one, apparently. a spectacle it is! The one-time free and admirable upon the fate of political parties is one, apparently, Germany has fully carried out her obligations of the peace treaty, she has fulfilled every article and paragraph of this most inhuman pact. She has given her dent! The man who could be intellectually honest dent! The man who could be intellectually honest dent! The man who could be intellectually honest dent. pledge for peace at Locarno guaranteed and support Mr. Wilson's policies becoming only a dry and solemn financial reports of Moody, namely, by England and Italy. She has entered the League of Nations and has signed the Kellogg pact. The pact of Locarno is home from Europe fired with the ideals of Mr. Wilson enough reason for evacuation of Allied become the most mealy-mouthed of Republican canditroops of the Rhineland. Instead France dates! All this in a country which has revered Henry

ding of the seed of hatred in the heart | So much for the one-party evil. It makes tools of of every German, especially the Rhine-our best men, as it has many times made tools of ate. At the party's formal campaign opening he gave The Rhinelander has not forgot- Elihu Root and Charles E. Hughes. It maketh the ten the Ruhr invasion, the wanton destruction of property in the rich valley lichlike Nicholas Murray Butler to lie down like a dancing in Gov. Smith's procession. as I have seen with my own eyes in the lamb. It stops the mouth of the one-time free press. city of Oberhausen and Duisburg. The A Republican who would call his soul his own destruction of the railway station of must be a Senator Norris, a La Follette. The po-The bullet marks of cold-litical duality of Senator Borah, one of our most town. Continued occupation only will brilliant public men, is a disgrace to any political increase their hatred, whereas evacua- system. No other power on earth could make a will mean good will and friendship. trained seal of the otherwise audacious William Al-The Rhinelander does not believe in the len White. The Democrats, on the other hand, with more. Germany also has come to the conclusion to speak up as Von Bern. can be immensely more outspoken. They can be men.

WHY NOT?

The new grand jury is busy with the bombing at the hands of France and is willing to evil condemned by the last grand jury. No definite suffer five more years the balance of oc- suggestion has been made that promises to rid the cupation as stipulated by the Versailles community of this evil, and it is hard to believe that peace freaty. All the Rhinelander asks of Germany is to quit dealing with France pertaining to evacuation over- of the Circuit Attorney is occupied by someone who have as the only logical explanation for his slipnery.

Meanwhile, a house on Maple avenue has been bombed. Wouldn't someone better tell the bombers that the grand jury is in session?

THE WANDERING HORNSRY.

HAVE been a reader of your paper No other incident of baseball in the last two years for some time. Would like to ask a has been so puzzling as the trading of Hornsby. Aftfew questions: Is there really such a er winning a world championship for St. Louis, this st a joke? If there is such a greatest of all the batsmen was sold down the river to McGraw. St. Louis was shocked, the whole coun-MRS. NEAL A. KELLEY. try puzzled. Most people thought the Cardinal management would call Hornsby in and give him \$50,000 out of its stuffed safe. Instead, it got rid of him because he wanted more money.

McGraw kept Hornsby for a year, and it was comtion in your forum of letters from the monly understood that Hornsby would succeed the people, and request it may get space therein, though I feel confident it will not. Like most similar communications Just now, it has to do with religion in gan to recover from an injury to his spine that had I am a person of no orthodox dethroned him as the champion batsman of the Nareligious bias, and heartily deprecate the tional League after six straight years at the top of religious tinge in the present campaign. the list. Everybody foresaw that this year Hornsby would be himself again.

or any other large local daily, against the He was traded to Boston. The baseball world Catholic who is voting for Gov. Smith gasped. What could it mean? The Cardinal managecause he is of the same religious belief. ment had seemed ungrateful. It was known to be I know hundreds of Catholics, they are close-fisted. The owners of the Giants were hardly ates, and not a single one of them in- of that sort. People are guessing still. They have tends to vote for anyone but Gov. Smith never known what that trade meant. Many theories. for the presidency, this regardless of most of them preposterous, have been advanced. political affiliation and party Hornsby was this. Hornsby was that, However, Is it not introducing religion into politics Hornsby was Hornsby. There is but one Hornsby. lic, as not to vote for him because he is Playing with Boston this year he did more than rea Catholic? Such action appears to me. gain his place as champion batsmen of the National

Now it is said that Hornsby will be traded to Chiants. Things would certainly be more cago. It would surprise nobody. Maybe he will pleasant if both candidates were atheists. some day come back to St. Louis. It is not impossible. Baseball stars are not like the stars of manicures." The money that once floated away over night. They move. Hornsby has his orbit. He is a wandering luminary, the Betelguese of baseball.

A DESERVED COMPLIMENT.

Hill, a community not far from Melbourne-the one because he hails from New York's East gow on condition he attend church and Sunday school under the strain of man's blazing beauty? each Sunday, and take his wife with him on frequent Mr. Taft did not foresee. It is something to do both And as to the Reverend's fear of mak. trips which Mr. Garner finds it necessary to make

There is no disposition on our part to start any-

day school services in Violet Hill, and, therefore are In their rapt enthusiasm for the Republican party, not qualified to comment thereon. But we do know

THE STREET RAILWAYS PROBLEM.

It is interesting to note the arguments being used Mr. Hoover was in some respects our most admirable by the Public Service Co. in the wage arbitration case citizen. He was without party so far as anyone before the Public Service Commission. It is claimed knew, and enjoyed great prestige and power as a free that the company cannot afford to grant any wage agent. When people like Senator Reed of Missouri increase, and that the 8-cent fare is yielding about tried to pull him down the popular confidence sustained him. He did a great service for mankind dur- ice Commission of the amount which the company

This serves notice on the people of St. Louis that ministration nor restrained him from supporting it. they may expect to face still another increase in In 1918 he joined in Mr. Wilson's appeal for a Con. carfare. In a short period they have seen the fare gress that would support his policies, and in that go from 7 to 71/2 cents and then to 8. Shall they be same year he advocated the League of Nations. He paying 10 cents soon for a street-car ride? It is did not become a Republican until the presidential not unlikely. The street car business is definitely campaign of 1920. In that year he was a candidate on the decline. William R. Schneider, attorney for for the presidential nomination at the Chicago con- the men, pointed out that automobiles on the streets vention, though he had been put into several of the of St. Louis have increased from 92,000 in 1923 to state primaries as a Democrat. He was subsequently 140,000 in 1928. The moral is plain. The public is one of the 31 best minds joining in an assurance to no longer content with the obsolescent service of-

As patrons continue to desert the street car for more modern means of transportation, the revenues cents today to ride on street cars are, in effect, being penalized for the falling business of the company. As business continues to fall off, this penalty will be increased. It is in recognition of this dilemma that the city has appointed a transit commission to study

Much depends upon the skill and thoroughness with which it does its job, for it is obvious that St. Louis has come to the fork of the roads so far as transportation is concerned.

MR. PRESTON'S STATEMENT.

President Thomas R. Preston told the American Bankers' Association at Philadelphia that business would not be disturbed by the outcome of the electhat presidential year had no more effect upon the country's economic structure than Leap Year.

MORE PATTERSONIAN PATTER.

Roscoe C. Patterson will not let the Republican party of Missouri forget what a terrible mistake it made in nominating him for the United States Sendancing in Gov. Smith's procession.

Since then he has been digging into the files at such odd moments of leisure as he can find between running for the Senate and performing the duties of United States District Attorney at Kansas City. His research has been rewarded. He has learned that Fall and Forbes were "renegade Democrats who wormed their way into President Harding's confi-

We look for still more startling discoveries by this historiographer of the Ozarks. We expect to hear that Harry Daugherty and Jess Smith were lifelong Democrats who treacherously switched over to the Grand Old Party with malicious and felonious design. So with the other Ohio gangsters. They were every one of them Jeffersonians of deepest dye, who became Republicans for treason, stratagems and spoils. Hays as the only logical explanation for his slippery maneuvers in the matter of liquidating the 1920 deficit with Harry Sinclair's money contributed under dummy autographs.

A fellow of infinite jest, this senatorial candidate: a bit of Harlequin, a soupcon of Pierrot, a mad wag, the clown of the circus.

ANOTHER NOBLE EXPERIMENT.

Prof. Cavanaugh of Cornell, who has been trying to find a preventive of goiter, hit upon the plan of feeding powdered seaweed to cows. The point seems to be that seaweed is a source of iodine, that ordinarily cow's milk is free of iodine, and the lack of it in so important an article of diet as milk makes for the prevalence of goiters.

Prof. Cavanaugh's cows, having eaten powdered seaweed, produced milk that has an iodine content without losing its pleasing flavor or food qualities. It is to be observed that Prof. Cavanaugh was greatly aided in his work by the loan of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick's fine herd of Holsteins. Truly a great social experiment, "noble in motive

and far-reaching in purpose."

BEAUTIFUL MAN

As a keen observer we have been aware for some time that, day by day, in every way, men are getting handsomer and handsomer. He is, indeed, a "poor fish" now who can't climb on a pedestal next to Apollo Belvedere and candidly remark: "Well, ladies, here we are, and I leave it to you if I don't make this classic sheik look like a last year's model."

But, though noting man's bewildering and almost universal beauty, we have not been able to account for it. Right here, good, old Dr. Doran, National Prohibition Commissioner, submits his diagnosis. It's prohibition. Men are now investing in personal appearances, he says; in "shaves, facials, haircuts and the bar now goes to the barber and his attaches.

Pretty work, doctor, pretty work. Alas, there is always the fly in the amber, and in this instance the fly is a horned toad. What about the women? Think A DESERVED COMPLIMENT.

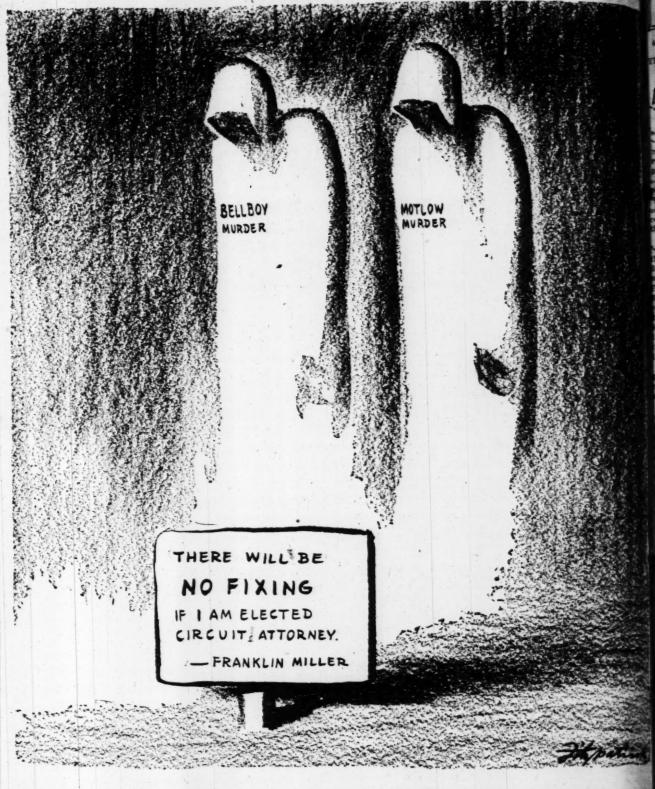
A certain Marshall Garner, who resides at Violet by modern man's pulchritude. Consider the flutterin Arkansas—has escaped serving five years in the facing the situation frankly, may we not well wonder mater, if, indeed, he has ever severed penitentiary for forgery. The local Circuit Judge has connection: "I am opposed to Smith relieves Mr. Garner from service in the State boose book long it will be before woman's constancy cracks and or the strain of man's blessing beauty?"

ground and lofty trembling about.

Of course, Gene Tunney and his bride have of the Nightshirt" or Fiery Cross."

Thing which might lead to a war between the States. laughed over the witticism that the wedding ring is GEORGE SAXBY.

We do not know anything about the church and Sun- only the first round.



The Anglo-French Naval Accord

The Springfield Republican calls it a "surprising sequel" to the Kellogg Treaty; the Baltimore Sun feels the American note relieved the British Foreign Office of embarrassment; the Chicago News and the Brooklyn Eagle demand real disarmament, while the New York Herald-Tribune and the Washington Post argue for an increased American Navy.

AN ARMAMENT BLOC.

From the Springfield Republican. WHATEVER effect the Anglo-French entente may have on the prospects of a naval agreement between Great Britain and the United States now appears to be merely incidental, the chief purpose of the tion in Europe. More specifically, it appears to be aimed at Germany and Russia, and to be the answer to the "disarmament bloc" in which those countries, supported by Turkey, were united at the last meeting of the preparatory commission on disarmament. At that meeting the American observer supported the Anglo-French and not the Russo-German thesis, but it does not follo- that the United States is disposed to join an armaments bloc, or that its sympathy is not rather on the side of Germany and Russia in their efforts for the maxi-

mi i disarmament all round that may be fou... feasible. A more preposterous sequel to Mr. Kellogg's treaty renouncing war could hardly have been contrived, and it is not surprising to hear that when the idealistic Herriot praised the Kellogg pact in a speech at Lyons the other day even his own party newspapers made fun of him. At Paris, says an American correspondent, the pact is never heard of "except to hear it sneered It must, in fact, be as tasteless as water in comparison with the strong wine ports the military supremacy of France in return for French support for England's position at sea.

REJECTED BY THE ENGLISH PEOPLE. From the Baltimore Sun.

T is easy to understand the satisfaction which the United States note caused in dreat Britain, where the still unpublished secret naval accord and the British Foreign Office have been the objects of severe criticism. The British public is unquestionably for peace, for reduction in armaments and for friendly understanding with America In the secretly negotiated Anglo-French understanding they saw something which not only would not advance the cause of disarmament but might be construed by the people of the United States as a threat and stir up animosity. They would thus be put by their Foreign Office in an entirely false position. For the English people, therefore, the American note, which will nullify the Anglo-French naval accord, was the means of rescuing them from the conse quences of the incredible stupidity of their own Foreign Office. It may be also that by now even the Foreign Office welcomed it which they had got themselves with the British public.

NO HOPE FOR NAVAL PARITY.

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taka into consideration the special needs of

each nation in seeking a basis for general

bandoned. The United States offers to

From the Washington Post. TOW that the Anglo-French naval agreement is revealed to be a plan for bringing about permanent American naval in-feriority, the hope of obtaining a fair and

willing to take into consideration America's needs. So the sensible thing for the United States to do is to proceed with the building of such vessels as are needed.

THAT ONE-SIDED ARMS ACCORD. From the Chicago Daily News.

T HERE is no warrant for se gloomy comments in London and Paris on the American notes rejecting the Anglo-French naval compromise, so-called. The Washington notes, though firm, dignified and unequivocal, contain no reflections on the motives of the authors of the accord. Neither do they stand as a bar to the esumption of negotiations looking to genuinely fair international agreements limiting

The United States, as the Kellogg notes make clear, seeks no special advantages in naval armaments. Neither is it unmindful of certain special circumstances justifying special treatment in the case of France, or Italy, or other Powers. And it is ready and willing to entertain proposals for global limitation, or other well-considered alter atives to its own plans. It cannot accept as basis of discussion proposals which would place the United States in a position of manifest inferiority.

AN EVASIVE AGREEMENT. From the New York Herald Tribune.

THE Anglo-French agreement merely re-

I newed Great Britain's maneuver at Geneva to escape from the total tonnage limitation of cruisers which the British delegates to the Washington conference heartily approved. That this maneuver should fail, so far as this country is concerned, was inevitable. The United States, as the note properly points out, has "earnestly and consistently advocated real reduction and limitation of naval armaments." It has, in fact. made greater, scrifices to that end than any other signatory of the Washington treatygreater than those of all the others put together. The record of this country straightforward and unimpeachable. It is willing to go on with genuine, all-round limitation, but not with limitation of the jug-handled kind which would merely benefit other navies and put our own navy at a manifest disadvantage. Until an adequate and just proposal is substituted our only sensible policy is to

build cruisers to meet our own needs. THE AMERICAN REPLY.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

THE American reply to the Franco-British naval memorandum is a model of dignity, courtesy and simplicity. It rejects outright the proposal from London and Paris, but does so in a way that indicates our wish for understanding. We cannot acept the kind of limitation on which France and Britain have now agreed, but we are always willing to go forward on that path

of general naval reduction which we first outlined at the Washington conference. The next move must come from abroad. We have again emphasized our desire to reach an understanding. We even outline other ways in which an understanding might be reached. There is nothing truculent or ill-tempered in the statement of the Amer-

JUST A MINUTE

THE MELANCHOLY DAYS (?) The melancholy days are come, the

There is no brown October ale, It's m And that alone is grief enough to mb th

poet sad. But even when the leaves turn brom to questing spirit's glad; Our joy depends not on the leaves, it was recks the coal,

Our source of joy is constant-it's eur unchanging soul, Though poets now get all gloomed up u

It's now too late to cut the grass, too to shovel snow.

Then sing the ruddy autumn days, the summer's glories pale, If we had summer all the year, the flow soon would stale,

And sing that blessed interval when mer's charms expire, When, though the nights are cool es

we do not need a fire. Then sing the season when the leaves red and gold and flame, When, freed of sundry irking tasks, a == improves his game.

Oh, happy, golden autumn days, too swill you will pass. But now we do not shovel snow, nor do cut the grass.

National Prohibition Commissioner says that prohibition commissioner Des says that prohibition is making men no handsome, and again close and accura-observation prompts us to ask when pro-bition will become effective bition will become effective.

Excellent strategy, when you have yourself figured out any feasible plan settling the important issue, is to call to plan of the other party impractical

One of life's minor, unimportant my ries is, what does the girl think when the love-lorn editor says beauty alone will se win a man.

If father practices his golf game in living room, there is not much that said about little Willie's using the room as a sort of race track for mobile.

. . . Maybe they retain a few weapons outlawing war in order to have semetto give up the next time they outlaw

Occasionally, as we see what opportunity of the candidates can do with the same set of tistics, we wonder just what the statistics thought about the matter in the first po-

Still, the man who used to be able cut fancy figures with the old busty has a son who tries the same stunts

we await the invention of a game for before Il to 14 the ending of which assematically coincides with the first call to dinner. This being an age of great inventive

From the remarks of some who attach the party's stand on prohibition, yet into vote the ticket anyway, we infer habit is one of their most cherished com-

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lification is authorship. If the au-ERICAN SCRAP BOOK in the American volume, even though the subject be foreign. thor is American his work appears Both volumes are well indexed, approaches being provided through Golden Harvest of the list of authors represented, and Achievement," the publications and subject matter of Scrap Book purports to the articles themselves. -F. A. B.

JINGLING IN THE WIND. By Elizabeth Madox Roberts. (Vik-

This latest chef d'oeuvre by the author of "The Time of Man." is White House. said to be a "gay and mocking farce." Perhaps the epithets might be omitted without serious damage to the truth. The first 50 pages, read with steadily increasing impated to be honored by space in tience, disclose the author's eagerwere taken from the Sunness to be just too "amused" and all previous ones, ever since the titen by Guy Forshey of the use. What the lady is amused family occasion free from all show "detached" and "original" for any One is "A about does not appear; but she is of Raw Alaska Life," the story unquestionably detached from ev-

particular attention for the A CHILD'S STORY OF CIVILI- their yearly observance of the ZATION. By Stephen King-date. Hall. (Morrow.)

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young people, it might seem that where he is now working. work with van Books should constitute that there is enjoy the occasion undisturbed. round ourselves in the United plenty of room for the former. It Mr. Coolidge had made grrange-States, we must learn to keep our may have been noted that Van ments to be at his desk as usual Loon is decidedly a propagandist this morning, but he had promand that he very often interprets ised Mrs. Coolidge that he would history in the light of his own be- abandon work earlier than usual ook offers to the reader. "The liefs. This seems hardly fair to this afternoon in honor of this m and European Scrap
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much opinion. In "A Child's Hismuch opinion. In "A Child's History of Civilization" there is nothing to indicate that the author has Service Will Be Held in St. John's any doctrine of any sort to defend. He tries to stick to the known facts and he presents theory as theory. the late Rabbi Leon Harrison will It is surprising to note how much be held Sunday night at St. John's New York's midtown is Blind pers. the author has been able to tell Methodist Church, Kingshighway without going beyond the compre- and Washington avenue. St. John's hension of the average child of is across the street from Temple THE REV. RUSSELL J. WILBUR

"UNDERGRADUATES." By R. H. Edwards, J. M. Artman and Galen M. Fisher. (Doubleday.) A survey of the attitudes, opinions and activities of the student and is deserving of attention. The bodies of 23 American colleges and universities. The work, which was distinction of form coupled with undertaken for the Institute of Sobject matter of arresting inter- cial and Religious Research, is

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JESUS A POLITICAL PREACHER.

Makes Statement in Reply to Criticism by Robison of Meth-

odist Activities.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 4 .-

Answering recent criticism of Sen-ator Joe T. Robinson, Democratic

vice presidential nominee, of preachers who intrude into politics,

Bishop James Cannon of Richmond, Va., chairman of the Board

of Temperance, Methodist Episco-pal Church, South, in a speech

here last night, declared that Jesus

"Jesus was a political preacher

and there never was a parson who

used as scathing language as he did when he called some of his

fellow men a 'generation of vipers,' abusing them mercilessly to their

W. R. HOLLISTER'S FUNERAL

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 4 .- Fu

neral services for W. R. Hollister,

50 years old, editor of the Daily

Capital News, who was found dead

in his apartment here yesterday from gas will be buried here to-

morrow afternoon. Burial will be

Hollister was prominent in mational and State Democratic po-

litical circles, having served as sec-

retary of the National Committee. He was also noted as an editor and

50 Years as Temple Organist.

The fiftieth anniversary of A. I.

Epstein's service as organist for

be celebrated tomorrow night at Temple Shaare Emeth, 3865 Lin-dell boulevard. Rabbi Sale and Rabbi Witt will speak.

Congregation Shaare Emeth

in Riverview Cemetery here,

newspaperman.

faces," Bishop Cannon said.

was a "political preacher."

By the Associated Press.

BISHOP CANNON DECLARES

The principle governing 31 ss- said to be the first of its kind.

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ach Manufacturers Finally Acder Engine Is Preferable.

PARIS. Oct. 4 .- America's domnant lead in automobiles is apparent in the world's largest automo- ficient legitimate grounds against bile salon which opened here today the Democratic party which makes in the Grand Palais,

rief enough to make the At last France has given in comtely to the American idea that he six-cylinder car is the car of Theodore Roosevelt of New York today. France follows suit also in declared yesterday in a speech the more general adoption of here in interest of Herbert Hoover. American type bodies, battery igni- Col. Roosevelt condemned "whis tion, improved springing, quieter pering" tactics, and declared that motors and transmissions and stock equipment of accessories such as for religious prejudice. cut the grass, too soon and bumpers.

This twenty-second salon is church to which he belongs," Col. "largest" in numbers. There are Roosevelt said, adding that he was for Hoover because he is a man makes of cars than in any other of character and is considered caall the year, the flowers show. That, however, France ad- pable of solving the problems facmits, is a misfortune for the many makers and their slowness to coopportunity for the steadily increasing number of American cars | was certain Hoover would map out to get on the roads of France, although customs duties makes the
prices here double the list prices at

Duchess of York's Brother to Wed

Duchess of York's Brother to Wed York in 1924. LONDON, Oct. 4.-The engagement of Hon. David Bowes-Lyon, brother of the Duchess of York, to Rachel, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Herbert Henry Spender-Clay, Conservative member of Parnent for the Tonbridge Division of Kent, was announced today. The bridegroom-elect is 26 years old. and is the youngest child of the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne.

Henry Ford Says:

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COOLIDGES WED 23 YEARS AGO TODAY

President and Wife to Spend Day Quietly at the White House.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Presi dent and Mrs. Coolidge celebrated today their twenty-third wedding anniversary-their last one in the

They both carefully had avoided special preparations for the octelling friends that they casion. wished to observe this day in the same manner as they had observed or artificiality.

Mrs. Coolidge left the bedside

sept Smith, the king of Alasta band men. The other is "He book was finally abandoned in the practice of 23 years' standing despair by this reader, the hero, a fourth of October. The absence of their son John was the only change which Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge were forced to submit to in

They both awaited with eager-Considering the wide distribu-tion of Van Loon's histories for John from New Haven, Conn., They stand type, is not published there is little need for a book of also expected to receive this aftthe fight has to begin all the sort here listed. However, a ernoon greetings from their more comparison of Stephen King-Hall's intimate friends. Otherwise it was work with Van Loon's should con- understood that they preferred to

Methodist Church.

A memorial service in honor of Israel, to which Dr. Harrison ministered, and the pastor, Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, was a close friend of Dr. Harrison.

Rabbi Samuel Thurman of United Hebrew Temple will speak at the memorial service.

Work's Former Aid for Smith. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Miles Cannon of Portland, Ore., a life-long Republican, will support Gov. Smith, it is announced at Demo-COL. ROOSEVELT, IN TENNESSEE, an assistant in the Interior Depart- 1913. nent when Hubert Work, now Re-Declares There Are Many More Legitimate Grounds for nan, was Secretary of the Interior. Another Oregon Republican work-LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., Oct. cratic headquarters yesterday 4 .- The Republican party has suf-National Committeeman of Iowa, it unnecessary to stoop to inject religious prejudice into the pres-West." His stand on farm relief. he said, would bring the Western

states to him on election day. Steamship Movements

Arrived.

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. George. He was born blind and has been able to support himself New York who walk in dark- and his wife comfortably conductness. Few cities are more ing a newspaper hutch. For years thoughtful of the blind. Among he held forth in Herald Square, and several institutions to aid them is one morning he came to work the New York Lighthouse for the

Blind on East 59th street. Here those who suddenly find themselves groping in eternal night of a larger and better stand on a are comforted and aided in becomare comforted and aided in becomthem self-supporting and learn gave his name.
their greatest comfort of all—the Blind George knows his cus-

abject dejection as one physically its doings. and mentally stunned.

Oddly enough, there is almost aling and happy. They have a keen cigar. fond of music.

street is a several-storied brick building which houses The Blind Men's Club. Here they come dur- Fourth of July toy cannon.

rate at the library corner to go to their stands. Shortly before dusk they meet there again and tap their way home to Third avenue. They are always chatting

There is a superstition among theatrical people it is bad luck to pass a blind man without dropping a coin in his cup, and consequentso at posts along the Rialto. If one doubts Broadway's generosity he has only to ask a blind man.

down that day for a new building Two days later he was the owner ing reconciled to their fate. They the quick helping hand of Broad-Queen's Supper given last night as are also taught trades that make way in distress. Not one donor

tomers by voices and calls them Chase Hotel, the scene of the sup-Braille system of reading.

It has been noticed that those by name. Men who have been away stricken blind react and take an for a year or more return to his interest in living in from four to place and are instantly greeted by six weeks. During that agonizing name. He is a cheerful soul and the "Golden Year" of his majesty interim they usually sit about in a fount of gossip of Broadway and

ways a law of compensation in operation for the blind. Those who have become accustomed to their affliction are invariably smil-

On First avenue near 34th clog dance for pitched coins. They with Rolla Wells Streett. treet is a several-storied brick were twins and had been made sightless by the explosion of a

average clubs.

Two blind beggars, known as Damon and Pythias, cross 42d street every morning arm in arm, separate every

many of us catching at our thumbs the choice seats in the parade carriages and thereby completely hid-ing the distinguished visitors. In ly most of those who seek alms do five efforts to peek at arriving heroes and heroines, I've seen only reception committees, and from now on I intend to remain home N unusual sightless character in and catch up with the funny pa-(Copyright, 1928.)

Placed in Charge of Notre Dame Church by Archbishop Glennon.

The Rev. Russell J. Wilbur, one of the most widely known of the appointed by Archbishop Glennon the pastorate of Notre Dame day announced his intention Church, in Wellston. He has been cratic headquarters. Cannon was Boyle and Swan avenues, since

Father Wilbur, a former resident publican National Committee chair- of Omaha, was a convert to the Catholic church, and was ordained to the priesthood in Rome in 1912, after graduation from the also of Portland. In his visit to American College there. He has been a student of secular as well Dr. J. W. Reynolds. Democratic as religious topics, and has frequently been a speaker at secular said Gov. Smith's recent speaking gatherings. He is president of the tour in the West could accurately national organization of alumni of be called the "winning of the the American College of Rome.

Peru Welcomes Chilean Envoy.

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 4.-The first Chilean Ambassador to Peru since 1910 yesterday formally delivered New York, Oct. 3, France, from his credentials to President Leguia United States.

REAR ADMIRAL FISKE TO CAST GETS WELLSTON PASTORATE FIRST VOTE AT 74 FOR HOOVER

Naval Officer Says He Will Support G. O. P. Candidate in Interest of Public Safety.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Rear Ad-St. Louis Catholic clergy, has been miral Bradley N. Fiske, a first voter at the age of 74 years, tosupport Herbert Hoover because assistant at St. Cronan's Church, he believes an important issue in the campaign is public safety. Adval operations from 1913 to 1915, made his announcement through William H. Hill, State chairman

of the Hoover-Curtis committee. "I am 74 years old and I have never voted, mainly because of the conditions in my seafaring life,' he said, "but this year I think it is my duty to vote for the nominee of the Republican party. I think this for the simple reason that the Democratic party shown by its record, when it was entrusted with the safety of

Roland F. Krebs' Estate \$75,255. Roland F. Krebs, retired vice

while the populace thronged the palace corridors and the neighbor-Lumber Co., who died April 12, left Salled.

Cherbourg, Oct. 3, Olympic, for New York.

New York, Oct. 3, President Harling, Bremen.

Particle Corridors and the neighbor ing streets. It was an imposing an estate valued at \$75,255, as ceremony that marked the complete shown by an inventory filed yester-restoration of diplomatic relations which had followed the suggestion his property to his widow, Mrs. Hongkong, Oct. 1, President Lin- of Secretary of State Kellogg of the Gertrude Krebs, 445 De Baliviere

V. P. QUEEN'S SUPPER FOLLOWS CORONATION

Her Court Adjourns to Hotel Chase From the Ball-Decorations of Gold.

OYAL subjects of a fickle Veiled Prophet paid homage to his new Queen Regent at the the final gesture in a series of gorgeous and colorful ceremonies climaxed by the coronation. The per, was decorated in the Prophet's colors, with a profusion of golden yellow chrysanthemums, typifying

The new queen, Miss Mary Am O N Second avenue in the Ghetto there is a blind cafe pianist Benoist Tompkins, who was her Miss Ellen Bates, second maid of zest for the theater and other public amusements and are especially I pair of young blind buskers who maid, with Hobart Cale, and Miss moved from saloon to saloon to Louise Rexford, the fourth maid,

These, with a number of others, sat at the Queen's own table at a Men's Club. Here they comerse, ing leisure periods to converse, play games, read and otherwise of the most famous of the beautifully decorated in golden blossoms. Additional guests at the New York merchants was a Queen's table were: Miss Nancy Channerd P. Rexford, Mrs. C. Tompkins Jr., is their method of occupying all Ellsworth F. Smith, Miss Helen Reyburn, Dr. Ellsworth F. Smith, J. Sheppard Smith Jr., Cabanne Smith, Douglass Streett, T. C. Tupper Jr., Thomas C. Hennings Jr. James M. Franciscus Jr.

To his Queen and special maids 1922. of honor he presented platinum and diamond crowns studded with sapphires and pearls; to his retiring Queen he gave a sapphire and diamond bracelet set in platinum; to the pages commanded to appear to carry the trains of the Prophet and his Queen, were given pearl necklaces each with a cut crystal pendant; and to the jewel and far bearers, silver enameled dorins in the Veiled Prophet colors.

For his matrons of honor the Prophet provided two crystal per-fume bottles in blue ecruse leather. The bottles have beautifully enameled tops and on the strap of the case are inscribed the letters V. P. The maids of honor received

handbags, seven inches long and five inches wide in tan ecruse leather. Around the edge of each is a strip of silver and in the lower right hand corner are the letters V. P. The bag is a combination vanity and handbag.

SOCIALITEMS

BRIDE-TO-BE



MISS DOROTHY DREW. ISS DREW, daughter of the Mate Mr. and Mrs. George Ing-ham Drew, will become the bride of Kenneth L. Green Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Green, 47 Westmoreland place, this win-

Puedding of Miss Genevieve Williams of New York, daughter of Mr. and Hrs. Frank D. Williams of St. Paul, Minn., and Nathaniel Tyler Lane Jr., son of Mrs. Nathaniel
States at the age of 16 and resided
Tyler Lane of New York and St. in North St. Louis more than 50

Louis. The ceremony will take, place Oct. 16 at the home of Dr. E. C. Rushmore, Tuxedo Park, the Rev. Dr. Robert Wood officiating.

ate of Miss Spence's School and the Theater Guild School in New York and Vassar College, and now makes her home at the Vassar Club in New York.

The bridegroom's family has long been identified with St. Louis so ciety. He is a grandson of the late No little interest was manifested in Mrs. Francis A. Lane. His sister is the souvenirs presented by the Mrs. Wells Blanchard of Concord, Veiled Prophet to his immediate Mass. He is a graduate of Phillips Andover and Yale class of

Mrs. Carlos Reese Jr., 5565 Lindell boulevard, will be hostess at a luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 6, at her home, for her debutante sister. Miss Marie von Phul Michel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Michel, 5720 Julian avenue. The guests will be a group of this season's buds. Mrs. Maude M. Lawton of the Forest Park Hotel and her debu-

tante daughter, Miss Janet Lawton, will move into an apartment at 4915 Argyle place tomorrow. Lawton will be presented to society at a series of dinner parties next month. Due road and her daughter, Edwine, who have been abroad since

last June, are now in London and

Edwine is attending a school near-

by. They will remain until Christ-Mrs. Eugene F. Williams of the

St. Louis Country Club grounds and her family will return home Satur-Watch Hill, R. I., and are now in

Mrs. Bessie L. Russell, 41 Washington terrace, has returned from a three months' visit to Atlantic

Mrs. William Rowles of Bloomington. Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. H. Niemeyer, 64 Vandeven-

Mrs. Clinton H. Lubbock, 5438 Vernon avenue, has had as her guest for two weeks, Mrs. D. M. Atkins of Shreveport, La. Mrs. Atkins has departed for her home.

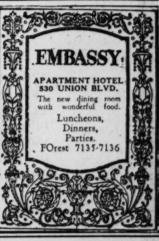
B. M. RASMUSSEN TO BE BURIED THIS AFTERNOON

Head of Fidelity Moving and Store age Co. Dies at Age of 76 Years.

Funeral services for Bahne M. Rasmussen, vice president of the Rasmussen Real Estate Co. and president of the Fidelity Moving & lowing a nattack of acute indigestion, will be at 2 o'clock this afternoon from an undertaking establishment at 3710 North boulevard. Burial will be in Val-

halla Cemetery. Mr. Rasmussen, who was 76 years old, was a native of Den-mark. He came to the United vears. His last residence was at 4463 St. Louis avenue.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Amelia Rasmussen; three daughters, Mrs. Emma A. Lytle of Lit-Miss Williams is prominent so-clally in St. Paul. She is a gradu-of Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Clara Alvin C., of Indianapolis, Ind.





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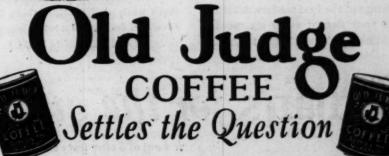
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"Perhaps I ought to call to the witness stand his hunning mate,

senator Robinson, who is a colleague of mine in the Senate, a gentleman of very great ability and a good lawyer, who speaks upon this subject quite often and has spoken, unfortunately, on it quite often 'efore. Now maybe we can throw some light upon the mental throw some light down the that operations of the Governor by the views of his colleague on the tick t. "Mr. Robinson, speaking in the Senate, said: 'I do not believe that

he national legislature or any other legislature has the power that it should have the power, to compel the producers of agricul-tural products to submit the surplus of their products, or any part of their products, to a particular process of marketing. Nor do I be lieve that the Congress or any Stat Legislature has the power to com-pel what is known in the bill as equalization fee. And I do not think there is a lawyer in this chamber who thinks that the Congress of the United States may say to the farmer that he must, in spite of any contract or purpose of his own made to the contrary, sur-render his surplus to the control of the board contemplated by this bill, and to pay to that board an equalization fee. It is unsound, un-constitutional and unworkable.' Otherwise it is all right. Says View Is Different Now.

"Now here is his remedy and I want you to pay particular attention to it. They are trying to con-ceal it in this campaign oh, I ought not to say that; I don't mean they are trying to conceal it, but they have a different view of it now to what they had some time ago. He says: "I believe that the farmers of the country, instead of seeking to associate themselves with and become part of the plunder system known as the protective tariff, if they had made an assault upon the protective tariff wall and broken it down, they would get the only relief that it s possible for them to get.'

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Farmers Had Huge Loss.

"Now let us take up for a moment the attitude of mind and the position of the candidate upon the Republican ticket. In order to do this let us go back just a little and go into this farm problem cording to the manner in which it developed. The Governor said, I think in his Omaha speech, or in his acceptance speech. I have forgotten which, that farm values fell from 1920 to 1924 or '25 to the extent of \$20,000,000,000. He was substantially correct. The American farmer suffered a loss in values to the amount of some \$20,-000,000,000, not only between 1920 1925, but from 1920 to 1921 and 1922. I submit that it was the most cruel visitation that was ever

made upon an industry. "I am not surprised at all that the farmers in this campaign feel deeply about the experience which has been placed upon them and given them. And I am not surprised at all that they complain, ecause in my judgment that loss of values was wholly unnecessary under any wise form of administration. What was the beginning of it? The beginning of the farmers' trouble in 1920 was what is known as the deflation policy inaugurated upon the 20th day if May, 1920. Almost over night the reserve force or system determined upon a policy of deflation. The farmer had been encouraged during the war to produce. He had been encouraged to expand his crop; he had been encouraged to widen his efforts; and in response a patriotic duty he did so.

Farmer Helped Win War.

"You sometimes hear it said that the farmer is largely to blame be-cause he spread out further than he was able economically and financially to go. I have no sympathy with that charge. The fact is that the farmer went his limit because he was asked to go. He was asked to help win the war. It was necessary for him to do it and he did it. Then on the 20th day of May, 1920, in less than a 4 hours' conference it was decided to curtail his security and to compel him to draw in his effort, to curtail his efforts to secure help

to carry himself.
"A deflation policy was inaugurated that cost the farmers of this country from 17 to 18 billions of dollars. If you want to know how it happened and who was responsile for it, read the letter of Josephus Daniels, then secretary of the navy. He protested against the policy, as he says, and pleaded with the Secretary of the Treasury not to inaugurate it, and told him was the ruin of the farmers of

But nevertheless, says Mr. Dantels, Secretary Houston was de-termined to do it and he did do it. And there is the beginning of the nsufferable loss to the farmers of this country. Then you recall also that we had passed what is known as the Underwood tariff bill 'n 1912. The Underwood tariff bill placed upon the free list everything produced upon the farm, meat and

farm that was in competition with farm producers.

The waterways question, takup by Gov. Smith in his St. Paul speech, also was discussed by Senator Borah. Borah declared the St. Lawrence ship canal project to be of the greatest importance to the Northwest. He quoted Herbert Hoover as having indorsed the 3t Lawrence plan in 1920. In the same year, he said, Gov. Smith said that the State of New York "protests with all its might, and will oppose the St. Lawrence project to the limit of its resources."

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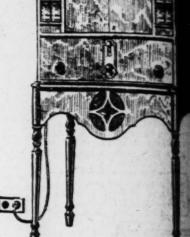
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engineer for President. Senator Borah replied to Gov. mith's implication that Hoover, as a cabinet member in the Harding. Coolidge regime, had some sponsibility for the oil scandal. "Is the Governor willing to try this campaign upon the question of association?" Senator Borah asked.

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"Of that organization the distinruished Governor has been a lead r for a number of years. And the same day that the New York Times published this editorial, the Governor gave an interview in which he said, I am suffering rom the loss of a close personal riend of many years standing. He was a noble, clean, wholesome right-living man.' I am not surrised that the gentleman who has hat conception of right high liv ing is unable to understand the dignified, the honorable outlook of Herbert Hoover."

Borah Contrasts Hoover's Farm Re lief Plan With Gov. Smith's.

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 4 .- Senator William E. Borah of Idaho out lined Herbert Hoover's program for agricultural relief and contrasted it with Gov. Smith's policies in an address here last night.
To aid the farmer, the Idahoan

said. Hoover favors construction of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway, as well as an increase on tariff on farm products.

Hoover would advocate legisla-tion to revise the marketing sys-Borah said, "so the farme would not be robbed." He cited the nominee's figures showing an annual waste of \$8,000,000,000 in marketing expense

A Federal board would be creat ed by Hoover, he said, to eliminate seasonal surpluses. This board would have authority to assist the farmer in marketing according to sound economic principles, he ex

Gov. Smith's only farm, relief been the suggestion that a commis sion be appointed to study the question and recommend needed

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Arthur Hutchins, 11-Year-Old Iowa Lad, Tells How He Hoaxed Police.

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 .- Arthur Hutchins, 11 years old, who got a free trip from Illinois to Califor-nia when Illinois police identified him as Walter Collins, missing Glendale, Cal., boy, today blamed police for the error in identifica-tion "because they were easy to fool." This fact, the boy declared and the information they ur vit tingly gave him, explained his ability to continue his hoax for several

Walter Collins has been named as one of four youths said to have been murdered at Riverside by Gordon Stewart Northcott, who is held in Canada awaiting extradi-

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(TOMORROW DAYTIME.) kDKA, Pittsburg (315m-920ke)—6:30, o program; 7. Champion Sparkers, Albin's orchestra; 8. orchestras differ; 8:30. Maxwell program; 9. Michelin program.

KFUO, St. Louis (545m-550kc)—7:15 a.
m. Morning meditation, Rev. W. Maschoff; music. 9:25 a. m.. Students'
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Brief talk. Prof. Wm Arndt; music. 3.
Foreign-language program, English address. Rev. G. Kreft; German address.
Rev. J. G. Griebel; music. 9:30, Question period. Rev. Geo. Beiderwieden;
musical program.

GO, Oakland (384m-780kc)—8, Concer program: 8:30, studio program; 9:30 Maxwell program; 10, studio program

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WEAF, New York (491m-610kc)—7, Vaugh de Leath with novelty orchestra (KSD); 7:30. Hoover Sentinels (KSD); 8. Republican National Committee (KSD); 8:30. Cabin Door, progratic, 9. Halsey-Stuart program (KSD); 9:31. Palais D'or orchestra; 10:30. Park Central Skylarks.

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tras that differ; 8:30, Maxwell program; 9, Halsey-Stuart program; 9:30, program; 9:30,

OIL. Council Bluffs (319m-940kc) 5:30, organ recital; 7 Gillette Bears; 9, Buccaneers; 11, Amos 'n' Andy; 11:15, Corley program; 11:45, frolic.

RWK, St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—8. Alfred Shirley characterizations; 6:30-1 Domestic echoes: 6:34 talk; 7. Reidolf Tales; 7:30. Champion Sharkers: 8. Milady's musicians; 8:30. Chase orchestra; 9. Michelin program; 9:30, studio program; 9:45. Thomas Patrick talk; 10:02, Chase orchestra; 14:20, musical selections; 10:30. Chase orchestra; 10:50 studio program; 11. Chase orchestra; 10:50 studio program; 11. Chase orchestra;

Chicago (526m-570kc)—6:30, Organ recital; 7, Retold Tales; 8, orchestras that differ; 8:30, Maxwell program; 9, Michelin program; 9:30, Brier's orchestra; 10, Slumber music.

WCBD, Zion (344m-870kc)-8, Double

WDAF, Kansas City (370m-810ke)—5:30. Air School: 7:30. Hoover Sentinels; 8:30 Maxwell program; 9. Halsev-Stuart program: 11:45. Nighthawk

wHAS, Louisville (322m-930kc)—6:30 program: 7. Brown orchestra: 7:30 Hoover Sertuinels: 8, studio concert: 8:30 Cheek Neal program: 9. Halsey-Stuar

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**THO. Des Moines (535m-560ke)—6:30. orchestra; 7. Forhans' program; 7:33. Hoover Sentinels; 8. Republican program 8:30. Maxwell program; 9. Haisey-Stuart program; 9:30. Apollo string quartet; 10. Pennsylvania orchestra; 10:30. Park Central orchestra. 10:30. Park Central orchestra.
WIL, St. Louis (258m-1160ks)—6. Studio program: 7, Zinzer orchestra; 7:40, talk; 8. world news; 8:05. Jack Coleman, tenor; 8:15. Wm. Eircuber, bartione: 8:40. Bob Haron, songs; 8:55. Alice McDonald; 9. Brockmeyer's program: 9:30. Midwest Conservatory of Music, 19:30. Midwest Conservatory of Music, 19:10 orchestra; 11. Amad Temple; 12. Garavelli's orchestra. Garavelli's orchestra.

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Whitney Trio: 8:30. Fair program: 6.
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10:15, orchestra: 11, studio program: 10. 10:13, orchestra; 11, studio program.

WLW, Cincinnati (428m-700kc)—6, Orchestra; 6:30, Doherty's orchestra; 7, Champion Sparkers; 8, Republican National Committee program; 8:30, Maywell program; 9, Michelin program; 10, Amos and Andy; 10:10, Gibson orchestra; 10:30, orchestra; 10:30, orchestra;

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WSAI, Cincinnati (361m830kc)—6:15,
dox talk: 6:30, musical program: 7,
Crosley program: 7:30, Hoover sentinels;
9, Halsey-Stuart program: 9:30, program: 10, Castle Farm orchestra.

WSB, Atlanta (476m-630kc)—7, Pomar's
orchestra: 7:30, Hoover Sentinels: 8,
Republican campaign speech: 8:33
Maxwell program: 9, Halsey-Stuart program: 9:30, program: 10:45, organ recital.

WSM. Nashville (337m-990ke)-6. Studio ochestra: 6:30. Loveman players: Francis Craig: 7:30. Hoover Sentinels 8. studio program: 8:30. Maxwell program: 9. Chocolate program: 10, studi WWI, Detroit (352m-850kc)—7. Vaugh de Leath: 7:30 Sentinels: 8. Republican campaign broadcast: 8:30, orchestra: 9:30; dance music.

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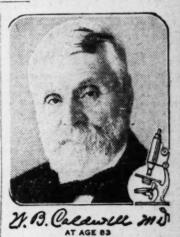
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States from the Canadian system of handling intoxicating liquor," was expressed at the annual conference of North Dakota's Methodist ministers and laymen yester-day by Rev R. C. Endicott, Saskatoon, Sask., secretary of the missionary and maintenance fund of the united churches of Canada. The Rev. Mr. Endicott made an urgent plea for a continuation of prohibition in the United States. "In Canada we have more bootleggers than you have. The situa-tion is bad and getting worse," he said. "In the judgment of the united churches of Canada, which includes the Methodist, Congregaional and Presbyterian denominations, sale of liquor by the Government is an absolute failure. I say this after personally studying the question throughout the provinces. "Canadian brewers are continually reaching out to break down the restrictions. Don't let them

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There will be a brief rear platform talk at Bristol, Va., the first stopping pla e. The c.ndidate

National Committeeman for Ten-nessee, will introduce former Gov. Alfred A. Taylor, who will present the nominee to the audience. The former Governor, who now is 80 years old, is living in retirement n Happy Valley. Entraining again at Elizabeth-

ton at 5:15, Eastern standard time, the Hoover party will proceed to Johnson City, arriving there at the same hour, Central standard time. While Elizabethton is only 10 miles from Johnson City, an hour will be required for the journey as the train will have to make a detour because of the condition of the

Soldiers' Home, Hoover will motor the Chamber of Commerce at a m., Central standard time, arriving after an absence of 23 hours. Hoover Visits Coolidge.

Hoover vesterday paid another the general political situation with President Coolidge and disclosed after the conference that the chief executive planned to deliver some addresses before election day.

The Republican persidential nominee declared that he did not know whether the speeches of Mr. Coolidge would be political. He would not disclose the subject of their conversation beyond declaring that it was upon various matters pertaining to the campaign and the

reneral progress of his presidential Earlier in the day, Hoover welcomed a group of first voters from the home town of Gov. Smith with a brief address in which he em-phasized that the vigor and ideal, ism of the younger generation were essential to carry on the Republic-

an party.

The candidate also learned from Representative Hamilton Fish of New York a new angle on the political situation in that State. The nomination of Ambassador A. B. Houghton to Great Britain as Republican senatorial candidate, Fish declared, together with the vigorous fight of the Democratic forces, had thrown that State into the doubtful column. The selection of Houghton had alienated the Wor'd War veterans from the Republican party.

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Republican National Committee, that, unless the circulation of literature on religion was stopped, the Democrats would make sweeping gains in the East. He added that he also had urged Work to summon

members of the party to Washington, was "an invention which will have a profound effect upon our national life." During the day the Republican National Committee made public a message from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who an-nounced his intention to support

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STOCKS RISE REACT, THEN **GO FORWARD**

Temporary Check Due to Selling That Followed John J. Raskob's Comment That Prices Had Outrun Demonstrated Values.

, 20 Indust.	20 Rails
Today215.25	144.63
Previous day 214.93	144.89
Week ago215.31	146.31
Year ago178.16	151.55
High, 1928 220.94	157.05
Low. 1928178.84	138.36
Total stock sales today,	4.306.100

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Loans
to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending Oct. 3 were announced by the Federal Reserve Board today as \$4,459,-978,000, an increase of \$45,270,000 over the preceding week, and a new high figure passing the previous high of June 6 by \$3,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- A sweeping advance in stock prices today was temporarily checked by a heavy selling movement which fol-lowed the publication of a statement by John J. Raskob, former General Motors executive, that prices had far outrun demonstrated values and that a material readjustment was necessary.

Early gains, which ran from 2 to nearly 8 points in many cases, were cut down, and in a few instances replaced by losses, but strong buying support was quickly provided and the market was headed upward under new leaders early in the afternoon.

Huge buying orders for General Motors rallied the stock to 217%. within a point of its 1928 record figure, before it experienced ansoared to a new high of 136½.
Collins & Aikman jumped 8
points. Total sales approximated 4.200,000.

Call money renewed at 71/2 per cent, as against 8 yesterday, and then dropped to 7 as a large volume of funds became available. Funds were available below that figure in the "outside market," leading to 17% expectations of a further shading 52% of the official rate before the end of the week. Sterling exchange dipped to another new low, reviv-

ing hopes of further gold imports.
Steels gave an impressive demonstration of strength. General Motors fell back following the Raskob statement. Chrysler continued to head 'up-

ward, climbing 4 points to a new high record at 130%. Packard also moved into new high ground at

National Dairy Products reacted 187 at the traditional "selling on the 58 on the traditional "selling on the good news" following the declaration of a stock dividend of 4 per

Victor Talking Machine, Briggs, National Cash Register, Coty and Pierce Oil preferred all moved into new high ground.

Radio, Atlantic Refining, Eisenlohr and Greene Cananea reacted 3 to 4 points from their high levels and Murray Corporation dropped 5

points. Stock prices resumed their upward movement at the opening of today's market under the leadership of the motor shares.

Chrysler opened with a block of 4500 shares at 129, up 21/4 points and a new high record, and Stude-baker showed an initial gain of The first sale of Bethlehem eel was a block of 10,000 shares 104% at 67%, up 1%. Universal Pipe also opened with a block of 10,000 shares at 29, up fractionally and

Early Price Ranges. Early trading was in unsually heavy volume with the market developing into a run-away affair.

Blocks of 3000 to 10,000 shares changed hands at frequent intervals, with long strings of transactions showing spreads of 1 to 3

New high records were established early by Victor Talking Ma- 109% chine, International Nickel, Barnsdall A, Briggs Manufacturing and National Dairy Products.

General Motors, A. M. Byers and St. many issues to extend their opening gains to 2 points or more.

There was nothing in the overnight news to influence the price movement although Wall Street apparently felt relieved that

movement although Wall Street apparently felt relieved that rumors that Gov. Roy Young of the Federal Reserve Board would sharply criticize securities speculation in his address before the American Bankers' Association falled to materialize. Predictions in banking circles of lower call money before the end of the week also had a buillish effect on speculative sentiment.

Relaxation of the recent credit strain gave the buil element a sturdy grip on the market which was illustrated by many advances of 2 to 7 points, and first hove transactions exceeding 1,000.009 shares, the largest volume in that period for a long time. The extent of the turnover in individual issues was shown by the transfer of one block of 22,300 shares of Packard Motors. Some of the leaders, particularly General Motors, was selling on their reserves among the macket when the continuous proved the technical oscilion of the more than the finding of the market when the continuous the technical oscilion of the mile beauting of the provided of the chinical oscilion of the mile beauting of the provided of the chinical oscilion of the mile beauting of the provided of the chinical oscilion of the mile beauting of the provided of the chinical oscilion of the mile beauting of the provided of the chinical oscilion of the mile beauting of the provided of the chinical oscilion of the mile beauting of the provided of the provide

SHARES SOLD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Total sales. 4.036,100 shares, compared with 4.051,-700 yesterday, 4.037,600 a week ago and 2.369,700 a year ago, Total sales from Jan. 1 to date 229,000 cond.

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Earning Reports.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The Public service Co. reported net of \$1.112,107 for August, 1928, a crease of .19.77 per cent over 10 a year ago.

NO MOTOR MERGER, REPO

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-N tions between Reo Motor Car and Mack Truck, Inc., does no volve a merger of the two first reported, learned in Wall street. Mack is said to be seeking a

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FREIGHT LOADINGS FOR WEEK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The American Railway Association Reported that revenue freight loading for the week ending Sept. 22 totaled 1.143.214 cars, the largest number for any single week of this year. This represented an increase of 490 cars over the preceding week and an increase of 190 file. 312 cars over the corresponding week last year.

Miscellaneous freight loading for the

ing week last year, over the correspond-Miscellaneous freight loading for the week ended Sept. 22 totaled 459,987 cars, an increase of 12,424 cars above the corresponding week last year. Coal. 180,953, a decrease of 3119. Grain and grain products, 60,217 cars, a decrease of 62 cars, Live stock 36,788 cars, an increase &f 193, Merchandise and less that the corresponding to the coal

4199. Merchandise and less than carload lot freight, 268,157, a decrease of 2879. Forest Products, 64,576, a 4472 de-

Ore. 64.360. an increase of 10,040. Coke, 10,184. a 681 increase.

Steel Market.

Associated Press.

OF SEPT, 22 BEST OF YEAR

COTTON FUTURES IRREGULAR ON NEW YORK MARKET

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Foreign exchange quotations were as follows: ENGLAND—Sterling, Demand, \$4.84, 7.16; cables, \$4.84, 13-16; 60-day bills on banks, Oncot 54.86. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Cotton futures cables, \$4, \$4, 13-16; 60-day bills on banks, \$4,80 13-16, Quotations on cents, D. demand, C. cablest France.—Franc. D. 3.90 11-16; C. 3.90 %.

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NORWAY—Mark, D. 23.80, HOLLAND—Florin, D. 40.96 %.
NORWAY—None, D. 26.64.
SWEDEN—Krone, D. 23.64.
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SPAIN—Peseta, D. 16.31.
GREECE—Drachmp, D. 1.29.
FOLAND—Zioty, D. 11.25.
CZECHO-SLOVAKI—Crown, D. 2.96 %.
RIGOSLAVIA—Crown, D. 1.79.
AUSTRIA—Crown, D. 11.79.
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TOKYO—Yen, D. 45.53.
SRANGHAI—Yen, D. 61.37 %.
MONTREAL—Dellar, D. 99.96 %.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. Chrysler Corp. of Canada has bought 67 acres between Ford City and Walkerville. Ontario, as the site of a \$1,500,000 automobile plant. moofle plant.

W. T. Grant Co. chain stores sales in September totaled \$4,707,752 against \$3,-282,078 in September, 1927. Sales for last nine months were \$33,725,875 against \$26,478,609 in same 1927 period. The recently organized National Metal Sxchange will open for trading in November, Erwin Vogelsang, president, announced. Trading at first will be continued to the future.

Alterta Pacific Grain Co. Ltd. of Calzary, Alberta, in its second annual report, showed for the year ended June 301 and surplus of \$745.485, a gain 113 per cent over the same period in 1927.

SHANGHAI—Yen. D. 63.87%

MONTREAL—Doller. D. 99.96%.

London Wool Auction Ends.

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CHICAGO STOCK MARKET CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-Closing

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st and closing prices:

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CORPORATION BONDS.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Ten first grade rails 94.63
Ten secondary rails 97.37
Ten public utilities 97.42
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Combined month ago 97.27
Combined year ago 98.69

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PARIN Oct. 4.—The weekly statement.

PARIN Oct. 4.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes in frances: Gold increased 54.000.000; sight balances abroad decreased 88.000.000: foreign exchance loaned decreased 88.000.000; devalues discounted increased 1.557.000.000; advances decreased 4.000.000; circulation increased 1.641.000.000; current accounts decreased 90.000.000. Rate of discount 3½ per cent.

For Additional Markets

YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. Close. | FOREIGN BONDS. ties traded in one the New York Curb Exchange tadoy giving cales highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend. A-Actual sales.. UR-Under-rule. EX-Ex-rights. *Cents a share.

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Future Grain Prices ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. ct. 4.—Following are the day's high ow, close and previous close in local mar-et and quotations as received from Kan-

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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

New York Sugar.

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New York Cot. 4.—The raw sugar market was quiet this morning with no report of the sugar that the sugar market was quiet this morning with no report of the sugar that the sugar that the sugar first as such that the sugar first as such that the sugar first as such that the sugar first as sugar first as sugar futures market opened at each of the sugar futures market opened at each of the sugar futures market opened at each of the sugar futures for the sugar futures for the sugar futures for the sugar futures futures for the sugar futures for the sugar futures futures for the sugar futures for the su

Curb Sales—Continued

FOREIGN BONDS.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, ct. 4.—Corn closed about 2c higher and

wheat, \$1.15; sample grade hard wheat, \$8c; No. 2 mixed wheat, \$1.1941.20; No. 3 hard wheat, \$1.2041.32; sample grade mixed wheat, \$1.2041.32; sample grade mixed wheat, 95c. Corn. No. 2 mixed corn, \$1; No. 1 yellow corn, \$1.01; No. 1 white corn, \$1.03; No. 2 yellow corn, \$1.01; No. 1 white corn, \$1.03; No. 4 white corn, \$1.0241.03; No. 4 white corn, \$1.0241.03; No. 4 white coils, 43½ 645c; No. 4 white oats, 43½ 645c; No. 4 white oats, 42½ 643c; sample grade white oats, 42c; No. 2 mixed oats, 44c.

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Lloyd E. Wittig Deposited Drafts of Insurance Agency to Own Account.

Lloyd Emil Wittig, 32 years old, an accountant, living with his father-in-law, District Assessor Ed-gar A. Mepham, 7 Shaw place, was arrested yesterday and admitted, police reported, that he had cashed for his own use checks totaling \$1061.97 which belonged to his employers, the Lemon & Mury Insur-

nce Agency. His method, police said, was to collect insurance premium checks. indorse them for the agency and for himself and deposit them to his ersonal account. His operations ere discovered when a member of the insurance agency requested customer to pay a premium, and the customer replied that he had given his check to Wittig some

time ago.
Wittig said he had spent the money to meet his "current ex-penses." He started last February by converting one check to his own use and repaying the money in a few days, but later he took more checks and was unable to make stitution, he said. He was booked on a forgery

WOMAN ROBBED OF \$150 IN SHOE STORE HOLDUP

Armed Man Also Takes \$40 Check From Mrs. Etta Goldring,

3136 Easton Avenue. Mrs. Etta Goldring, proprietor of shoe store at 3136 Easton avenue, was held up in her store by an armed man at 8 o'clock last night and robbed of \$150 and a check for \$40. The robber escaped in an automobile driven by another

An armed man obtained \$100 from Henry J. Farnsworth, attended ant at an oil filling station at 4908 North Kingshighway, at 10:30 o'clock last night.

Burglars took clothing, jewelry, an electric iron and a chair hav-ing a total value of \$200 from the ome of Max Pasternak, 2834 Thomas street, during the absence of the family last night.

\$4,100,000 FOR STORM RELIEF Red Cross Needs Only \$900,000 More for Hurricane Aid. the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Contributions to the American Red Cross hurricane relief fund yesterday to-taled \$4,105,987.81, leaving less than \$1,000,000 to be raised before the minimum figure set by the or-

ganization is reached.

Chapters in the Eastern area have reported contributions of \$2.-853.390; in the midwestern area, \$793,186.50 and in the Pacific area \$309,327. Porto Rico has given \$83,021.31. The other amounts which make up the grand total



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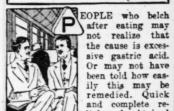


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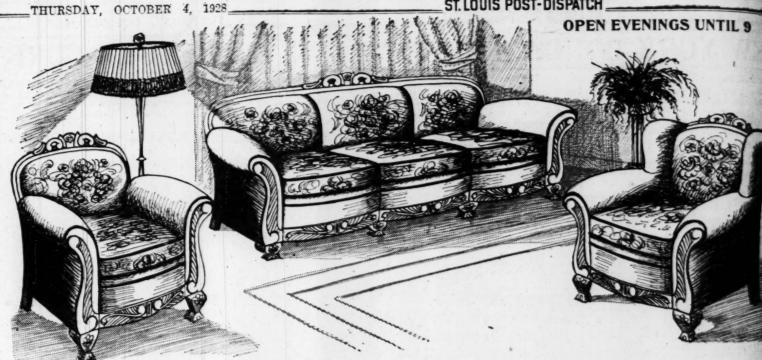
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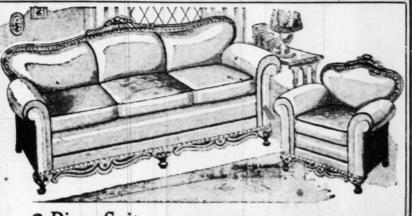


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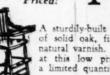
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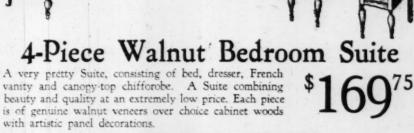
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The Prophet and his Queen on their thrones.

At right: The coronation ceremonies.

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Belle Brummell Looks at Paris

A ter mode is the choice of col-or. Black is smartest for eve-year. The Place du Tertre is Although it is an informal time of year and evening dress is not obligatory, there are few smart places where the women are not in dinner gowns. Coppery autumn tones with a dash of scarlet find favor for sports wear and the softer shades of mauve, blue and green dominate in afternoon frocks.

Vivid scarlet, black and leige printed crepe is used in the chic ensemble called "Autueil" designed for Mrs. Holmes. It is one piece, simple in outline, relying upon color and line for style. Another interesting dress in Mrs. Holme's wardrobe is made of white chifblack printed silk accented by a wide girdle of black velvet that terminates in a bow at the front.

Clothes for motoring are taken far more seriously abroad than in the States. Veils are attached to hats designed especially for .. uto-

mobiles, loosely fitting light wool coats are worn and even owi-like goggles are in-cluded in the accessories. However, there is a happy medium, that of the narrow brimmed sma' felt hat, light weight wool top Latham Clarke motored from Nice to Cannes and D'Antibes in a costume of this type. Mrs. Robert Chandler wore a similar ensemble for driving through the Tyrol. Beige was the color she selected, a good one, for the roads are very

dusty this month. Jane Devlon, who has come over for a flying trip from the States, wears a one-piece frock of navy blue satin and blue and white crepe, joined together by intricate seaming and fagoting. Novel de-tails include a navy blue circular skirt attached to a yoke of printed silk. This light patterned material forms the bodice and upper half of the long sleeves.

The morning Grace Vail left for wool one-piece redingote or coat-

a flaring hem. As she hurried through the gate we caught a glimpse of her small black fox felt hat that Rose Valois is featur-

ing. Almost brimcided dip at the right side, it was typical of the fall silhouette, not a

DECIDING factor in the win- | Americans young and old flock

thronged nightly and the red gingham covered ta-bles of "Mere Catherine" filled with folks from the U.S. A. smartest place on

diamonds glitter and saxophones shine. The women are in full dress, even at this time

fon patterned in shadowy pink and mauve flowers outlined in silk embroidery stitches and many first and many flowers outlined in silk embroidery stitches and many flowers outlined in the back of the same many flowers. broidery stitches, and we liked, oletage and wide shoulder scarf too, a gown of white, blue and that could be worn about her

The clear, sunshiny weather in Paris has resulted in crowded tea tables on the Ritz Terrace. Every one in the smart world seems to be present at some time or other in this cosmopolitan spot. Black eyed, dark skinned maharajahs and their retinues sip "au sucre" beneath the scarlet and white striped awnings. Smartly frocked Americoat, little "woolly" of jersey and cans drift in and out, and chic Par-kasha skirt to match. Mrs. Lewis isiennes form effective groups around the little green tables.

> Mrs. Christian Holmes wears piquant frock that is an outstanding example of the vogue for black evening gowns.
> Fashioned of

feta, it bears a embroidery in an exotic pattern, and in alluring, seductive curves and flounces subtly suggests the name "Di-able" given the martial et ar-

mand model by Mme. Valli.

W HAT are the fashions in coif-fure this year? Is hair to be long or short, straight or waved, off the forehead or on? These questions are perhaps best answered by describing the head-lines of a few of the smart women

Mme. Paul Dupuy parts her beautiful white hair on the left side, waves it slightly and coils it softly at the nape of her neck She is young, fresh skinned and striking in appearance. In the winter time she wears a luxurious chinchilla wrap that blends in with the silvery tones of her hair. Incidentally, she is the only American very new one, but still strongly em. woman on the Continent who owns and manages a big newspaper.

My goodness! It's Jerry Musk

rat," exclaimed Johnny Chuck.

replied Johnny, "I come here oft-

n. These carrots are very sweet. like carrots for a change once

in a while. You should have come here earlier in the season. There

were some nice beans here, Bean

"Aren't you afraid of Reddy Fox?" inquired Jerry Muskrat,

see, I've grown so big and strong that I guess Reddy would have to

be pretty hungry to risk a fight with me. But I should think you

him," replied Jerry frankly, "I can

Baked Cheese Pudding.

"Oh, I keep a sharp eye out for him," replied Johnny Chuck. "I'm not really much afraid of him. You

ops are very nice eating."

would be afraid of him."

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

JOHNNY CHUCK JOINS JERRY.

no particular difference to John-ny Chuck, save that it had made moment or two and looking at the flooded Green Meadows, Johnny gave the matter no more thought. Johnny had almost reached the

edge of the carrot patch when he was startled to discover that the patch already had a visitor. Diging up a carrot right in front of was some one in a brown coat, And a little way off, digging up another carrot, was some one else in a brown coat, Johnny gave a up to look, At the sound of that whistle Jerry Muskrat looked up quickly. When he saw who it was e resumed his digging. He knew hat Johnny Chuck would not

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this morning. We are getting some thing to eat," replied Jerry rather

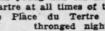
"I suppose," said Johnny, "that
is Mrs. Muskrat over yonder."
"Your supposition is quite correct," replied Jerry. "My, but these
carrots are good! I was half

Johnny Chuck came over nearer

aid Johnny.
"The worst I've ever known at

"The worst I've ever known at this time of the year," replied Jerry, "Did you get flooded out?"
"No," replied Johnny. "Did you?"
Then Jerry told Johnny Chuck what had happened. "My, my, my," said Johnny Chuck sympathetically, "that is too bad! That certainly is had. So that is why you are had. So that is why you are in stiffly whipped egg whitea.

see, down there all our food baking dish. You will never notice ler water. We just had to go the absence of meat at this meal.





of year. Ann Altemus looked par-ticularly well Saturday night in her throat. This is done with many of the winter evening gowns. She wore one of Chanel's new rainboy necklaces of colored crystal, and silver slippers with crystal buckles

crisp black taf-

Whose neighbor is his friend is | Tis he who gets from life the best. -Old Mother Nature.

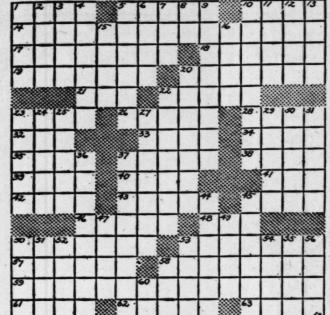
OHNY CHUCK knew all about the carrots growing down in a part of Farmer Brown's corn-field. He had been there more than once. On this particular morning he had a hankering for a taste of carrots, so finally he decided that he would go over to the field. Now Johnny lives where the flooding of the Meadows does not af-fect him. The great rain had made et going. So, after sitting up for a

"What are you doing so far from the Smiling Pool?"

fight pretty well myself, but I'm afraid Reddy would be a little too "Speaking of Reddy, here he comes now!" exclaimed Johnny Chuck, who had been sitting up looking about. (Copyright, 1928.)

to Jerry and began to dig up a car-rot. "It was a bad rain, wasn't it?"

way up here?" in stiffly whipped egg whitea.
"That is why," agreed Jerry. Bake for 20 minutes in a greased



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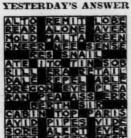
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Without his sports, the Prince

(Continued tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1928.)

Corn Relish.

and boil 1/2 hour. Make a dress-

ing of 1 quart vinegar, 2 cups

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THE SPORTING PRINCE. ery Englishman taking up a def-HE Prince is not only a daring inite sport and actively participatrider, but a very accomplished ing in it. horseman. Much criticism has Except Except in the case of King Alseen leveled at his horsemanship, fonso of Spain, very few other but the fact remains H. R. H. can members of the various Royal hold his own with anyone on the Houses take an active interest in hunting field. The reason why he sport though most of them are

has had so many spills apparently, good horse-riders. can be explained by two facts. would never be able to carry out Anyone who enjoys hard riding quickly becomes accustomed to his strenuous life. And a study of falls. They are part and parcel of his daily routines show early that he divides the hours of his day the sport and nothing is made of Ask any average rider and into two halves-work and sport. he will tell you that during a season the most accomplished horsehe unseated several times Then again, the Prince is a trier. He will not circumvent obstacles 4 onions, 2 red peppers, ½ cup salt, 1 quart vinegar. Chop all fine and dislikes dismounting intensely.

That is why he prefers to take a chance rather than play for safety. The Prince's indulgence in dan-gerous sports was actually raised the House of Commons, and it was urged that the King should The Prince himself was somewhat ismayed at the public intervention and was not at all quite sure that he had deserved it. He ceased riding for a while until public opin-

on was once more reassured. It is one of the Prince's ambitions to ride in the Grand National at Aintree, but one which I fear he will not be allowed to achieve.

The Prince is greatly interested in dogs, and at one time shared with Queen Alexandra a preference for Borzois and exhibited success

Fishing and shooting (he is an which the Prince has acquainte cause of excess fat has been traced to a maintenance with but they cannot be said to hold any great attraction for him. He prefers yachting as a "quiet" sport and he may yet follow his father's love for this luxurious but thrilling pastime. Except during his youth, the Prince only loss in weight, but "at in health and vigor. Physicians the world over now employed. himself with but they cannot be

has never figured largely in cricket. While he possesses a splendid constitution and his muscles are in fine order, he has scarcely physique to make really good in the game, his slight stature being a decided disadvantage to him as batsman, while he has scarcely the weight necessary to make him

people everywhere saw the remarkable results. Now people are not fat at fortywhen they fight fat in the right way. Marmola is not secret. It simply applies a method which all modern physicians good bowler.
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tion and at Mariborough House he is a keen opponent of the Duke of York—a neat player.

Card games exercise not the least fascination for His Royal Highness. Unlike his grandfather. King Edward, who found great pleasure in baccarat, and his father, who enjoys a bridge-party, the Prince finds cards are slow, but probably it is because he dislikes the vitiated atmosphere and close the vitiated atmosphere and close cares the ioy of living. Don't delay. er, who enjoys a bridge-party, the Prince finds cards are alow, but probably it is because he dislikes the vitiated atmosphere and close confinement which generally acwatch what the first box does.

companies these games.

The Prince's ventures into games inknown in this country are many; but he likes clay-pigeon sho as well as any of the contin

The Prince would like to see ev-

What and How to Feed the Patient

Partients are much like children in regard to food. If you ask what they desire to eat they are liable to be fussy. Never ask whether they would like this or that to eat or drink, just prenare tempting foods and serve them in an attractive way.

If you must prop the patient up in bed, a chair firmly placed against the head of the bed so the patient's back rests against the back of the chair will be found comfortable. Of course, pillows are placed against the chair back the convenience of the patient de-One home nurse has found a toy

drum a satisfactory table. She brings in an attractive arrayed round tray and sets this on the drum. However, a breakfast tray which is a tray with a collapsible stand-is the most convenient article for serving meals in bed.

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to their own devices. They are well worth a place in the border because of their peculiar structure and coloring.

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women less than men.)
the other hand, when the an marries but wants to go on ing for him, he frequently permit it. Every woman wn knows of offices where who wed dare not wear their ng ring and must treat their like a shameful secret their employer makes like a heavy Victorian father eclares that a wife's place is home, or he invokes spurimomics and says that jobs go to men "with dependand to women "without a women workers never had nts, or as if the wages he he young men always enable to support wives!

argument that somebody as a better right to a married 's pay envelope is advanced the Agents' Association of the Island Railroad, a company to which the working wives belong and which has asked hey be fired. The union thus Frederic F. Van de Water, cent magazine article, found

to the census of 1920, nearly 00 married women are gainsurvey made ing in Binghamton, N. Y., State Department of Labor, that 20 per cent of all the women in the city work le the home. The married, d and divorced comprise 55 the pay envelopes of married ved by single ones-in an answer to the common te that a married woman is a worker because of stic distractions.

Labor has repeatedly eat number of homes rethat the wife be breadwinell as homemaker. Plenty consider the double job

by Mrs. Vera Young. has written us:

tion of holding a posi-ning a household such ak. In the field of work re I earn money the hours are ed with no extra remunera-

is divided something lows: Rise at 6:30; dress. prepare breakfast, take in ittend to the iceman, home at 8; in the office rk till 5:30; either have meal downtown, or be and shoved in subway on uptown; purchase any supplies; arrive home pare meal and clear

; through by 8-more

omen in the apartwe live. Many an in their kitchens. est small pieces or clean-almost midnight. Would work like this if she ally need the money?" and working girls well realize that any and married women merely ne of those futile ef-Wives ARE gainfully re and more of them That is the fact-who-

orm and the honey

THE WAY A ST. LOUIS GIRL AMONG THE EXTRAS AT HOLLYWOOD

It Was Supposed to Be a Picnic in "Sins of the Fathers," but the Weather Was All Wrong and It Was No Picnic, but She Got a Lot of Experience and \$9.33. So It Wasn't a Case of Wasted Talent Entirely.



By ELOISE FRAZIER.

AITH, Hope and Charity. Faith in the omnipotence of all Directors and Producers. Hope. The hope that very soon one of them will pick you out of the crowd and say, "Here! Here is the one we're looking for!" Charity. abl Didn't the crowd at home give you the grandest farewell alizing "Extra" because it's about the only time they get capitalized.) moving picture star some day and you believe it? Didn't you win the you believe it? Didn't you win the tion here and there, and they all the star school and didn't to here and there, and they all the school and the s rates that male chivalry play? With your ears still ringing probably hadn't been up until thr with. "Say-you'll knock 'em cold." "Greta Garbo won't have a chance."

Your first bump is against The band stand and long picnic tables and beg him to kick stomen out.

OMEN themselves, it is true, are divided on the question of the most property and the most property and the most property are informed that over 6000 persons desiring extra work are already registered and that only the most property and the most property are informed that over 6000 persons desiring extra work are already registered and that only the most property and band stand and long picnic tables and benches. The only incongruous studies gentleman who seemed to stoutish gentleman who seemed to ad quietness would descend on though the most of the large and benches. The only incongruous and benches. The only incongruous shout to accost him, demanding to know something about the wholes through which most of the large and benches. The only incongruous and the band stand and long picnic tables and benches. The only incongruous and benches. The only incongruous and the tourish gentleman who seemed to a quietness would descend on though which most of the large and the property and the property in the most of the large and the property in the most of the large and the property and property in the most of the large and the property in the most of the large and the property in the most of the pr the married woman's right to to to to the sole aim is the prediation has been incorporated, the being accepted. Ninty-nine and that only the married women taking lebs of girls who must support melves.

The married women it is obin the majority doesn't count. After weeks of futile effort side by she married women, it is obin the majority doesn't count. After weeks of others, after in the majority doesn't count. After weeks of others, after in the majority doesn't count. After weeks of others, after in the majority doesn't count. After weeks of others, after in the majority doesn't count. After weeks of others, after in the majority doesn't count. After weeks of others, after in the majority doesn't count. After weeks of others, after in the majority doesn't count. After weeks of others, after in the majority doesn't count. After weeks of others, after in the majority doesn't count. After weeks of others, after in the majority doesn't count. After weeks of others, after in the majority doesn't count. After work are all everything was appropriate to the occasion: military band, Japanese most unusual types or talent are now being accepted. Ninty-nine ail over everything. I described the air as being "crisp." I was wrong. I had shrunk to the size of a baby going into a little huddle of their own, and try as I would I couldn't remember how any St. Louis' tropside with a legion of others, after work are all everything was appropriate to the occasion: military band, Japanese most unusual types or talent are most unusual types or talent are discussion: military band, Japanese most unusual types or talent are discussion: military band, Japanese most unusual types or talent are occasion: military band, Japanese most unusual types or talent are occasion: military band, Japanese most unusual types or talent are occasion: military band, Japanese most unusual types or talent are occasion: military band, Japanese most unusual types or talent are occasion: military band, Japanese most unusual types or talent are occasio married women, it is ob"think different." Accordthe content of the content of Accord-thanking your stars that no stock-ings are the style in Hollywood. ings are the style in Hollywood, caps became unmanageable. And not because you have nice legs, but that's pretty cold. because it's cheaper, and after you've reached the point where the cute little playhouse bungalows hecute little playhouse bungalows hegin to look too stagy and too frail. busy and warm. An Assistant-Di-

TOU have now left the large legion for a smaller one of ex-tras. Every morning you think, "Today may be the day the director will say, 'Say, you over there OTHER allegation which the in a such-and-such dress. Come insters frequently hurl here and see if you can do this bit. ast her is that she works Or maybe you will be passing the extra pin money, while office windows of the executives just work for bread and but- and they will say, "There she is. the contrary, as the Give that girl a screen test." But Bureau of the Depart- they never do, and you begin to wonder how long it will be before these Big Hicks wake up and learn Faith picks up her petticoats, and exits. But Hope remains, the one predominant and real emotion in that world of fake scenery and fake tears, the watch-and-waiting world of the Extra.

You ask. "Then how does one get to be a star? Not necessarily a big one, but just a witle glimmer? slogan? Pull Politics and Publicity. It's very easy. Get yourself some money, get yourself some clothes, then get yourself a manager. On my first visit to the studio I met a young girl and her manager, who was a woman with red hair and great determination. She had entree to the offices of several Producers and a few Directors, and every day she and the girl made the rounds of the studios. thus keeping her client under the noses and before the eyes of those who are in power. On the other hand, star material has been discovered behind a restaurant counter, so you really can't tell. Heigh. ho! I'm glad I don't wanna be a motion-pitchur acktah.

My experience as an extra squelched all budding ideas in that direction. Didn't I tell you that I had .--. No, of course not, I've talked so much I've forgotten what I've told to who. Walked right into the Paramount Studio and asked against the holding very harmless St. Louisan a job as them would they kindly give a extra, please sir. For a newspaper story, yes sir. Was quickly ushered in to meet the Casting Director who, when told what I wanted. groaned something that sounded very much like, "Ohmygawd," but I'm sure it wasn't, for he immediately raised weary eyes and told me to report at 7:30 the next mornaly domesticated in-ling and to be dressed for a picnic. A picnic at 7:30, Ye Gods! No won-

vaguely remember standing in line at the studio, receiving a slip, having it taken away and stamped, given back, and then Well why shouldn't you be charit- herded into one of the four busloads of other Extras. (I am capitbut never mind that.

We drove through the crisp

"You'll have 'em all beg- morning air to the hills where, in ical summers felt. It was so cold, my teeth chattered and my knee-

There was a good deal of scurrying around by Directors, Prop. hours later.
erty men, and Electricians, all Mr. Jannings was doing some of

been going at that pace. other mystery in this motion pic- "Yo ture business. The scene was to kids!" be taken from a long distance and our job was to have a hilarious dutifully. time and make it look like a picnic. I had just about gotten my teeth and knees under control when the Director shouted, "Take off your coats. You look as if you're freezing to death." And how! Off came the coats, up popped the goose-flesh, on turned

the lights and camera, and fought for ice cream cones. It was acting of the first water. rosy.

Your first bump is against The band stand and long picnic tables stoutish gentleman who seemed to

fought for ice cream cones.

starring Mr. Jannings. Barry Norton Jane Arthur, Jack Lubin, Zasu Pitts and Ruth Chatterton are also in the cast Mr. Bergere directing. I got all this from the script girl

| der his eyes were weary if he had | know why we waited; it's just an- | have to stand on the sides and root, "Yes sir," came a small voice

> "Com'on now and play." A few of the older children at-tempt something feebly. "Laugh, kiddies. Laugh and wave your hands!"

"Ha-ha-ha," three children chorused faintly. Question: When is a picnic not a picnic?

Answer: When you're being paid.

A LONG around 10 o'clock I began to thaw out enough to say to myself. "Look here, you. You've got to find out the name of blared out, "Action!" called, and morning air to the hills where, in a valley, was arranged a picaic the folks at home about it." I children played and we bought icean intolerable burden on men. chance." You'll have em an over the seem to have cramped ging for a contract," you arrive in tyle of men employes on the laind Rallroad, who refuse laind Rallroad, who refuse rosy.

In or many the seem of the saked five Extras and none of them would take the little boy out the merry-go-round, dance paviling, merry-go-round, dance paviling the saked five Extras and none of them would take the little boy out the could tell me anything about it.

lent box lunch furnished by the company and were rushed back to the set to do everything all over again. It wasn't hard work; it was hard waiting for the work. It takes a lot of Hope and then some

Four-thirty was the official hou for stopping, but no one seemed anxious to go. Another mystery, but more easily solved. We got paid for working overtime. Hah Waiting overtime. And when I re ceived a check for \$9.33, did I smile sweetly and say, "No. I cannot accept this money, for I did not work?" Did I? . . . Don't be silly.

A dainty little cover for the crib s made of pink cotton, with scaloped edges outlined in white tape.

and the steady sunshine becomes too monotonous, and no one cares whether you starve or not, you finwhether you starve or not, you finally get a job in a big mob scene. thanks to a friend of a cousin of a friend of yours. But Charity has long since been struck off the list. For Your Baby's Crib. and me so cold I could have gotten of their lives on a set like that, and On pillow and cover alike there warm eating one. Well, we re-hearsed that, waited for 20 min-called for a scene, then the Direc-green leaves. The flowers are utes, then did it again. I don't tors and Assistant Directors would made of white tape MOTHERS, go today to your favorite store and ask to see this underwear specially made to fill the prescription given by these greatest authorities on infant care.... U. S. Government Public Health Service U. S. Children's Bureau New York Maternity Center Leading Life Insurance Companies Five Leading Women's Magazines 43 out of 48 State Boards of Health Better Babies Bureau Shirts and Bands for Babies

Polish Aviators Wore French Woman's Colors

IKE knights going to battle, the Polish aviators Camille Kubala and Ludwik Idsikowski wore the colors of a 60-year-old woman when they set out in their plane Marszalek Pilsudski to fly the Atlantic.

The woman is La Mere Francoise Prudhon, mother of the ho-keeper with whom the players stopped at Le Bourget while pre-paring for the flight on which they were forced back. She is an invaid and lives in a wheel chair.

"Mother" Prudhon kissed the two aviators good-by and giving them ribbons which they wore tied to their scapulas as they took the air at Le Bourget. The bits of silk had been blessed on a pilgrimage she made years ago to the grotto at

Kitchen Kinks

Steam caudiflower for serving creamed. It may be placed in a regular steamer or set in a colan-der which is placed over a pan of hot water. The cauliflower retains ts shape and flavor better if this method is used..

Iceboxes, including the electric ones, should be washed weekly, to prevent contamination of food which will cause illness. Wipe out with a cloth dipped in one teaspoon of soda and two cups of hot water. Rinse out the refrigerator with the soda solution and rinse again with cold water. Wipe dry.

Slice the meat loaf, but press ave to stand on the sides and root, "You're having a dandy time, a waxed paper. Place in a narrow box as a shoe box. When 2, Core; 3, Corn; 4, Morn; 5, Mown; ready to serve, loosen the papers 6, Down.

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Climb Down!

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Here's some real Laddergram fishing. Climb down a rung at a time, changing a single letter only in each downward step without transposing the remaining letters. Keep away from unusual words and see if you can beat our solu-

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tion, which will appear tomorrow Answer to Come-Down: 1, Come:

Afghan Ruler Decrees

That One Wife Is All MOVEMENT to abolish poly-A gamy in Afghanistan has been launched by King Amanullah, says an announcement published in the Kabul newspaper "Aman-

iafghan.' The ruler is said to have addressed an assembly of high government officials saying that regarded polygamy as one of the main causes of public corruption. He stated that a meeting of Pariament would be summoned for the discussion of this question.

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lows:

I have never betrayed a confi-dence. But there can arise, I be-

modify the strictness of one's ad-

indeed impose upon one a greater

I have read in the papers of the

that have happened at the Greene residence in New York; and I

have therefore come to the con

clusion, after much heart-searching

and prayer, that it is my bounden

duty to put you in possession of a fact which, as the result of a

promise, I have kept to myself for

over a year. I would not now be-

tray this trust did I not believe

that some good might possibly

come of it, and that you, my dear

sir, would also treat the matter in

may not help you-indeed, I d

it to you.

to a solution of the terrible curse

On the night of August 29, of

mony would, as they desired, be

The names that appeared on the

Vance read the letter and hand-

'Really, y' know, I can't say that

Suddenly he broke off, his eyes

That tears it!" he exclaimed.

Markham threw him a look of

quickly to the District Attorney's

98. Sibella and Von Blon were

"Neither do I at this moment,"

(Continued Tommorrow)

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That's the

He then unfolded the

"But I'm going to

"My word!

one fact that's missing from

of New York City.

ed it back.

up and down

tabulation."

puzzled interrogation.

rotested Markham

Vance replied.

"What's the point?"

duty than that of keeping silent.

herence to a given promise,

wicked and abominable

eve, unforseen circumstances to

THE MISSING FACT.

torney's "half-day" at the of-fice, and Markham had invited Vance and me to lunch at the Bankers Club. But when we reached the Criminal Courts Building he was swamped with an accumulation of work, and we had a tray-service meal in his private conference room. Before leaving the house that noon Vance had put several sheets of closely written paper in his pocket, and I sursed-correctly, as it turned out -that they were what he had been

working on the night before.

T accepted your invitation today ward one another. for the sole purpose of discussing

frank annoyance.

"Damn it, Vance, I'm too confounded busy to be bothered with your irrelevancies. If you feel aristically inclined, take Van here to the Metropolitan Museum. But leave me alone.

Vance sighed, and wagged his

head reproachfully. "There speaks the voice of 'Run along and play with your aesthetic toys if such silly things amuse you; but let me however. I refuse to run along."

"Then don't talk too loud," said families, if any. Markham, rising; "for I'll be in

shouldn't miss it.' Markham paused and turned. Merely one of your wordy prologues, eh?" He sat down again. Well, if you have any helpful sug-

gestions to make, I'll listen. Vance smoked a moment. 'Markham, we've been looking cony at the various occurrences in the Greene case as though they were unrelated objects of a photograph. We've inspected each fact he laid it on the table. as it came up; but we have failed to analyze sufficiently its connection with all the other known facts. as though it were a series, or collection, of isolated integers. And we've reissed the significance of ever thing because we haven't yet vinced that they only need repattern of which each of these 'n- be perfectly clear.

"My dear fellow!" "Very well .- Now, it goes with- the pages. out saying that there is a design at the bottom of this whole amazin' we could make out a case against haphazardly. There has been pre- what person in the list we may subtly and carefully concocted com- confronted by a group of contra-Greene case is a painting, not a This precis could be used effecstudied it in that light-when we cerned is innocent." have determined the interrelationham, we will know the composi-tion of the picture; we will see the Markham made a hopeless gesdesign on which the perverted ture material. And once we have discovered the underlying shape of this hideous picture's pattern, we'll serted.

any intelligible conception of a unified whole."

"But that's because we the sheets of paper. haven't gone about it systematicalgating and too little thinking, pattern; but I'll admit the main We've been sidetracked by what design has thus far eluded me. the modern painters call documen-tation—that is, by the objective feeling that some important factor appeal of the picture's recognizable in this case—some balancing line parts. We haven't sought for the abstract content. We've overlooked hidden from us. I don't say that the 'significant form.'

"And how would you suggest that we set about determining the but our task would be greatly sim compositional design of this bloody

In answer to Markham's quespapers he had brought with him. "Last night." he explained. "I a letter on the desk.

set down briefly and chronologically all the outstanding facts of the Greene case—that is. I noted each important external factor of the ghastly picture we've been contemplating for the past few

Markham took the summary and, moving his chair nearer to the light, read through it without a

I preserved the original copy of the document; and, of all the records I possess, it was the most important and far-reaching in its efcts. Indeed, it was the instru-

AMUSEMENTS

ment by means of which the When he had finished, he handed (Saturday, December 4; 1 p. m.) Greene case was solved. Had it it to Vance. The letter-head read. CATURDAY was the District Atprepared by Vance and later anaChurch, Stamford, Connecticut" tyzed by him, the famous mass murder at the Greene mansion the signature was that of the Revwould doubtless have been rele- erend Anthony Seymour. The congated to the category of unsolved tents of the letter, written in

> Herewith is a verbatim repro-GENERAL FACTS.

1. An atmosphere of mutual hatred pervades the Greene mansion. omplaining paralytic, making life miserable for the whole household.

3. There are five children-two When lunch was over Vance lay daughters, two sons and one adoptback in his chair languidly and lit ed daughter-who have nothing in common, and live in a state of con-"Markham, old dear," he said, stant antagonism and bitterness to-

4. Though Mrs. Mannheim, art. I trust you are in a receptive the cook, was acquainted with Tobias Greene years ago and Markham looked at him with was remembered in his will, she refuses to reveal any of the facts in her past.

5. The will of Tobias Greene stipulated that the family must live in the Greene mansion for 25 years on pain of disinheritance, with the one exception that, if Ada should marry, she could establish a residence elsewhere, as she was not of the Greene blood. By the may not help not see how it will Mrs. Greene has the handling and disposition of the money. 6. Mrs. Greene's will makes the that has fallen upon the Greene

five children equal beneficiaries. In family-but since the fact is conattend to my serious affairs. It's event of death of any of them the very sad. In the present instance, survivors share alike; and if all members of that family. I will feel should die the estate goes to their better when I have communicated

7. The sleeping-rooms of the "But my lecture has to do with and Rex's face each other at the my door, and a man and a woman the Greene case. And really you front of the house; Chester's and asked that I secretly marry them. Ada's face each other in the center I may say that I am frequently reof the house; and Sibella's and Mrs. ceiving such requests from run-Greene's face each other at the away couples. rear. No two rooms intercommuni-cate, with the exception of Ada's dependable people, and I conand Mrs. Greene's; and these two curred with their wishes, giving ms also give on the same bal- them my assurances that the cere-

When Markham had finished kept confidential. reading the summary, he went through it a second tme. Then license-which had been secured in "Yes, Vance," he said, "you've were Sibella Greene, of New York

covered the main points pretty We've regarded this whole affair coherence in them. In fact, they seem only to emphasize the con-"And yet, Markham, I'm con- I'm astonished-

determined the shape of the basic arrangement and interpretation to fixed thoughtfully before him. Properly Then he rose nervously and paced ridents is but a part.—Do you fol- analyzed, they'll tell us everything we want to know.

Markham glanced again through

"If it wasn't for certain items, Nothing has happened several people. But no matter feditation behind each act-a assume to be guilty, we are at once osition, as it were. In short, the dictory and insurmountable facts. last sheet and wrote. And when we have tively to prove that every one con-

secretly married a year ago.
"But I don't see how that helps," "Superficially it appears that ship of all the external factors, and way," agreed Vance. "But we first have traced the visual forms to must find the generating line of their generating lines—then, Markspend this evening in erudite medi-

"If only life were as simple as

"It's dashed simpler." Vance as-"The mere mechanism of "I see your point," said Markham a highly developed creative intelligions. "But how does it help us? We know all the external facts: cence, with a profound philosophic insight, can produce a work of a camera can record life; but only

aesthetic or otherwise "Not yet, perhaps," agreed this?" Markham petulantly tapped

"I can see certain traceries. so We've done too much investi- to speak-certain suggestions of a my resume is insusceptible of interpretation in its present state; plifled if we were in possession of the missing integer.

Fifteen minutes later, when we tion Vance drew out the sheaf of had returned to Markham's main office, Swacker came in and laid

"There's a funny one, Chief," he

Markham took up the letter and read it with a deepening frown. AMUSEMENTS

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LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

C.S.—If the man in question is living in adultery he can be prosected, but not otherwise.

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W. H. S.—If the lawyer has been at fault you could discharge him. We suggest that you consult some other lawyer, in whom you have more confidence, about the whole matter.

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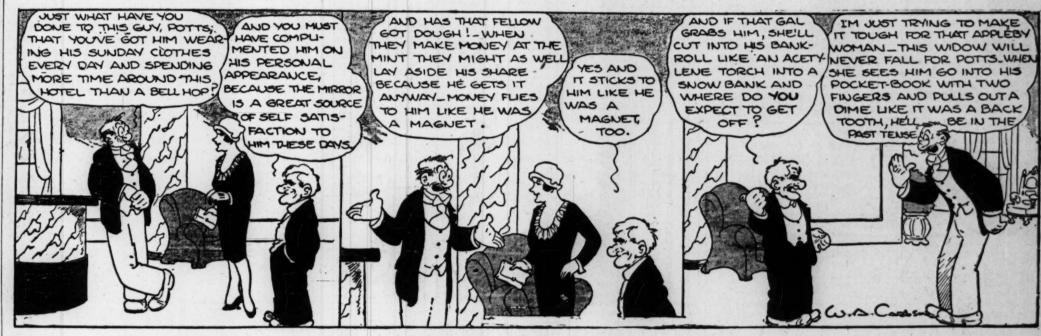
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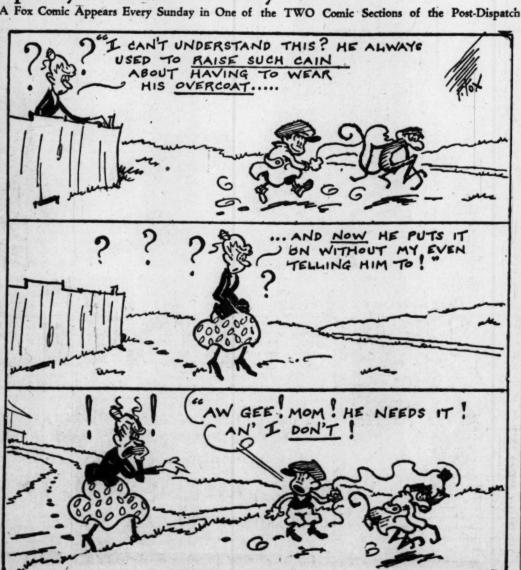
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE CIRCUS," and "ALIAS THE DEACON." "No Other Woman," and Ramon Navarro in "A Cer-tain Young Man."

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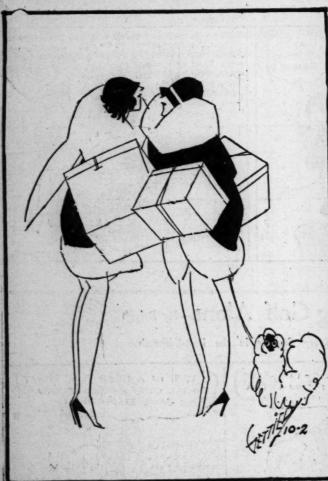
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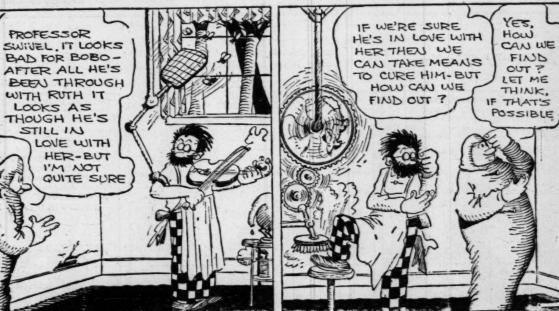
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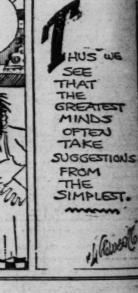
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